

# The Warrior



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# Never Quite . . .

The 1983-84 school year was not just another year. This year was different. Sure, some things were the same, such as the consolidation of three schools into one. The 1983-84 school year brought many new changes. This exciting year began with a newly installed computer room where students can learn to use this instrument which is becoming so popular in today's society. A hydraulics weight system was installed which enables our athletes to further condition themselves. The gymnasium floor had a new coat for the new year. This was the first year the school was without two respected teachers who have been a part of P.C.H.S. since it was built in 1970. Harold Crist and Peggy Smith, who helped many, many students, retired after being a part of the staff for thirteen years. Latin class was not offered, therefore Father Lombard also left.

This year brought many changes among the people at P.C.H.S. The spirit of the school was unleashed when the girls'

basketball team made it to regionals. The students became fans and supported the girls' team. We gained four new faculty members. The class rivalries grew when the juniors won Sadie Hawkins Day and the seniors captured spirit week. But the students of the school still remain close, as friends. Senior, Tim Helmick broke the record by scoring over 1,000 points during his involvement on the varsity basketball team. The true fans supported him at the game by streaming toilet tissue across the Webster gymnasium when he scored his record-breaking point. Participation grew at assemblies as students volunteered to command a robot, to sing in front of the student body, and play old-time toys. The people at Pocahontas are unique in themselves and the spirit and pride was apparent in 1984. 'Never quite like this.'

Relaxation is the word for senior, Rick Beckwith, who decides to spend his lunch shift reclining on his back and enjoying his own thoughts before the bell rings when it is then time to report to Electricity.

Right: Four mischievous people have taped the word "kick" on themselves and the fifth person has an arrow directed downward. It looks like they are trying to convey a message, but to whom? Below: A large group of students, on second lunch shift, decide to see how many people they can get to lie, side by side, on the stage. About forty people joined in the fun.





Above: The slave auction obligated Raymond Adams, junior, to sing a tune to Michelle Withers who seems pleased by his effort. Left: The students can be seen while looking between the handrails of the vocational steps, an interesting view.

Below: The beautiful snow blankets the ground outside the school. The snow is somewhat of a surprise for the month of March when students are hoping for the fresh, spring-time air to soon arrive.



Right: Charlie Mullin and Mike Liptak, seniors, take time from their busy schedule to pose flirtingly for the camera. Above: Wondering about her life is what Stacey Miller, junior, appears to be doing as she smiles and looks off into the distance.





## ... Like This



The senior class was never quite like this. This class came up to the school as spirited freshmen. At the freshmen picnic, on the football field, they could be heard yelling at the school. They were very spirited. But the spirit ceased for awhile. The class of '84 lacked enthusiasm until it was their senior year. The class of '84 came screaming the class cheer from the band room to the gymnasium where the freshmen and sophomores were. The senior class then stuck together and came out on top during spirit week. The senior class officers worked hard to enable them to go on a senior trip. The work paid off; they went to King's Dominion on May 4. The pride was always there but sometimes hidden. Never quite like this ... '84.

Left: Gym duty member, Chris Campbell, senior, gets some worthy advice from her teacher and friend, Jeff Haught. Below: The many fans at P.C.H.S. are highly visible at the girls' basketball game as they proudly show their spirit.





Decorations went in silence as the room approached. (Top inset: Waiting for the whistle, Ellen Delaney, sophomore, prepares for the bubble blowing contest. Below inset: Bidding was popular at the slave auction where Cathy Noble, sophomore, raises the amount for her prospect.

# Nothing Quite Like . . .

## the enthusiasts



No matter what all a school has, if it lacks enthusiasm, it just is not quite the same. Enthusiasm does many things for the school as well as the students. Enthusiasm helps to have a better sports atmosphere, and it can also help lift the moods of the students. Many people also believe that enthusiasm helps students in their classwork. No matter why, enthusiasm does add life and this "life" makes for a terrific student body who never seem to fail when it comes to participation and spirit. So when we put the word student and the word life together it presents "the enthusiasts"!

Below: enjoyment is apparent at the softball games as seniors, Chris Campbell, Greg Abdella, Jim Laymen, Mike Grimes, Toni Arbogast, Mike Liptak and Junior, Anthony Kelly watch the seniors strive. Left: gym equipment is used by freshmen, David Corbett and Shane White as relaxation devices.



# Let's take a break.

Let's take a break is one of the most famous phrases used by Pocahontas County students. School isn't always hard work and no play. Students always find the time to relax, sleep, or do what pleases them. Most students try to take their hard classes in the morning so that as 3:00 approaches the hard work lessens. Lunch time provides students with the most free time during the day. Although there are no free periods or study halls, students take aide classes in hopes they will provide more time for themselves.

Students spent what spare time they have hanging out with friends or with teachers. The sports events held at the high school also provide a time for reminiscing or planning weekend events. Teachers may spend their free time grading papers, making out lesson plans or relaxing in the teachers lounge. Others learn how to use a computer. Whether ones special hang out is the gym, hallways, the windows, in the class rooms or outside it is always appreciated by students and faculty.

Mrs. Rabel and Ron Wright seem to be having fun in between their scheduled classes. Mrs. Rabel looks like she is having the most fun.

Junior McLaughlin, junior, grins from ear to ear. It must be nice to be so happy while in Mrs. VanNostrum's art class.

Charlie McNeel, freshman, and Raymond Adams, junior, help by cheering on the varsity basketball team during a game.





Sammy Gibson, senior, must have had a hard weekend. Mrs. Dean won't let many sleep in class.

Chris Cutlip and Chris Hanna are caught in the hall going to their locker ...

Brian, Debbie, Toni, Angel, Dayna, and Marjorie look like a happy drafting class.

Mrs. Jane Beverage, expresses her inner feelings of all the paper grading.

# Spare time is fun time

Although Students at Pocahontas County High School do not have very much spare time, the extra time they do have is mostly spent doing things they enjoy. Interschool competition and socializing are enjoyed by all. Using one's spare time for catching up on homework may be a good idea, but is usually not used in that manner.

Jimmy Layman, senior, spends his free time making funny faces and amusing other students.

Donna Mace, junior, is excited about showing off her new class ring.

Dawn Hannah, Jerry Gum, and Patty Shearer placed 1st, 2nd, and 3rd in the Big Buck contest.





Seniors listen with enthusiasm as Walt Helmick gives a brief description of how to go about getting jobs and how to choose ones that will satisfy them.



Students find time to be with friends at the first annual slave auction. The Auction was sponsored by the Student Council.



Charlie Mullin, senior carries a ladder to help with something in the school.

Some students spend their free time in the dark room located in the science wing.

# Your time

I scream, you scream, we all scream for time to dream. Daydreaming is a natural part of everyone's life. With seven full periods a day and only a half an hour for lunch, finding time to day-dream or talk with friends is hard to come by, but it is not impossible while attending Pocahontas County High School. This is a hard adjustment for some freshman, but becomes routine after a couple weeks. For those who are into the fitness routine, the weight room and Joe Jones's exercise machine furnished an enjoyable way to spend one's time.



Donna Meadows, Missy Hill, and Cindy Dille spend some free time on the floor.

Joe Jones's exercise machine is enjoyed by one of the students at P.C.H.S.

Mike Smith, junior, does not look very happy while sitting in the gym.

Lisa Doss, senior, spends some of her extra time in the library.





Chris Phillips, Daniel Sharp, and Robert Gray, seniors, socialize in the hall while they have time.

Greg Abdella, Tim Helmick, Jerry Gum, Brian Huffman, Penny Maddy, Frances Whiting, Mike Wimer, Mike Liptak and Jimmy Laymen goof off when possible.

Mr. Bretz, Kenny Halterman, Tena Beale, and Mrs. Keller spend their time in the office. Let's not change any grades now Tena!



# For all the hard work

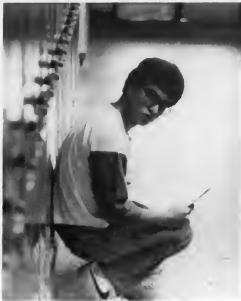
Run, if you like but try to keep  
your breath;

Work like a man, but don't be  
worked to death. Holmes

Every one deserves a break. For all the hard work, headaches, hassels, and homework, this breaks for you. For some students, their main goal was to find a way to get out of working; for others, they spend their extra time working. Although the library is a place for studying and not talking, it has always been a popular hangout in the mornings and at lunch. Of course if one does not wish to study, it is also a good place to do so. Which ever direction one goes, free time is highly appreciated. Jeff Schueman, and Pat Hinkle are caught in the hall after the bell rang.

Steve McCloud stoops in the hall by the lockers to study for one of his classes.

Kevin Swiger, James Meadows and Lisa Jarrell try crime for a pastime.





Steve McCloud, Greg Abdella, Carl Arbogast, and Mike Liptak, like many other students at Pocahontas County High School spend time in the gym during their free time at lunch. This has always been a popular meeting place for almost all students.

Many students at the end of each year sign up to take Joe Jones's class. Most students think this will be a lazy class to just hangout in. Those who have had it say different. Duwane Rexrode and Danny Wilfong carry trash after cleaning out the trash cans in all the rooms.

# Gimmie A Break!

As the school year progressed, many of the students at P.C.H.S. seemed to feel their lives were run by a bell; waking up to an alarm, going to homeroom by a bell, going to class by a bell, going to lunch and going home all by bells became obnoxious. All were spared from going insane by the few short hours allowed for the different assemblies brought to the high school by outside groups or directed by clubs or groups here at P.C.H.S. These assemblies allowed students to forget about all the demands placed on them from their everyday classes and to socialize with their friends while having a good time. Assemblies ranged from pep rallies to slide shows, and from robots to the old Mountain Pride of West Virginia. The band and pops groups entertained the student body and Faculty with their music and songs, while Santa Clause roamed the halls making out lists for his elves. These and all assemblies or breaks from class are well worth while.



Greg Abdella, senior, volunteers his service during the Mountain Pride assembly held at P.C.H.S. this year. Greg seems to be enjoying himself as he makes the wooden man dance.

Ho! Ho! Ho! who wouldn't know, but that's Raymond Adams, junior, dressed up as Ole Saint Nick to liven Christmas Spirits during the Band Christmas program.

During one of the pep rallies held for the Varsity Football Team, Marjorie Howsare, senior, does not look enthused about what is happening around her.

Jimmy Shue, freshman, demonstrates how to make a robot move by remote control during the robotics assembly held here at P.C.H.S. for the first time this year.





Even though there is going to be an assembly in the afternoon, Kenneth Irvine, sophomore, doesn't seem happy during his lunch shift.

Tammy Armstrong, Maggie Gibb and Mr. Alderman are showing the student body the audio visual yearbook; this took quite a bit of time and hard work.

The annual Spring Concert presented by the band and pops group is always fun to watch. They dressed in 50's style this year.



# High Energy

Students look forward to the first couple of weeks of school. They get themselves and their class ready for the traditional spirit week psyched the football team up and get them ready for the homecoming game. Spirit week is always a blast whether you are winning or losing its fun to see everybody dressing up, as well as seeing one class trying to out do the other. This year, as in past years, the seniors won and received an extra personal day for their achievement. This year Sadie Hawkins Day was postponed, because the sponsor, Mrs. Shafer, was absent because of illness. When the day finally did arrive it was well worth the wait. It took the freshmen a while to get into the swing of things. The juniors ended up with the most points and received early dismissal.

Karen Reid, Becky Morris, Donna Armstrong, Tammy Underwood and Shannon Barkley all participated in punk rock day.

Mandy Landis, Ellen Dulaney and Barbra Allen all looked forward to little boy, little girl day.

Brad Fleming shows his spirit by wearing a blue jean jacket, T-shirt, rolled up jeans, greased hair and shades for 50's day.

Brian Buchanan, junior, lets everybody know that he did participate in spirit week with his football jersey and shorts.





Brian Huffman, senior, was a contestant in the pie eating contest this is one of the events offered on Sadie Hawkins Day.

Karen Phillips, junior, is one of the team members in the egg spoon relay which takes alot of concentration.

Craig Dilley, Charlie Mullin, Danny Wilfong and Duwane Rexrode find time during Sadie Hawkins Day to be together.



# Students Compete

Each year students participate in all kinds of activities, which are sponsored by clubs, classes and the community. This gives them a chance to socialize and get a relaxing break from the everyday school routine. The Hot Shot contest, sponsored by the Sophomore class was a new activity that was enjoyable to watch and for others to compete. (Especially for Mrs. McGee and Mr. Sheets!). Some annual activities throughout the year were Spirit Week, Senior-teacher Basketball Game, Sadie Hawkins Day. New activities added were the Hot Shot Contest, Slave Auction and Quiz Bowl which were enjoyed as much as the others.

Mrs. McGee attempts to make a free throw during the Hot Shot contest.

Calvin Alderman, sophomore, was one of the students who participated in the Hot Shot contest.

Danny Wilfong, senior, strikes at the ball during the annual softball game, which is sponsored by the seniors.







Fun, participation and winning, all go together at Pocahontas County High School. Students at P.C.H.S. enjoyed participating in contests. The glory of winning or agony of defeat didn't matter; just knowing that they participated and would be able to remember the fun they had is all that really mattered. All who shared in the challenge of the game or just watched others will remember the excitement and enthusiasm.

Pat Hinkle, Darrell Schiebel and Jim Pritchard were first place winners in the Science Quiz Bowl. They received \$50 a piece.

Bobby Cromer, Pat Jessee and Raymond Adams were 2nd place winners in the Science Quiz Bowl. They received \$25 a piece.

Joe Crickenberger, Shari Vance and Jason Campbell were 3rd place winners in the Science Quiz Bowl. They received \$10 a piece.



Angie Matheny and Pam McCarty stop to rest before walking the rest of the way in the walkathon.

John McNeel was accepted into the up-side down club this year by walking on his hands across the gym. His name was added to the trophy in the office.



Cinnamon Mitchem and Charlie McNeel, the freshmen attendants.



Julie Huffman and Kenneth Irvine, sophomore attendants.



Kelley Pyles and Robert Ramsey, junior attendants.



# Homecoming Excitement

Homecoming week was a gala of events all leading up to the big moment, the crowning of queen and king. Spirit week, from September 19-23, proved to be exciting with the seniors victorious over the underclassmen in events such as punk rock day, fifties day and little boy, little girl day. The warriors didn't come out as victorious as the seniors had. They lost to Central Preston. At halftime of the game, queen and king for Homecoming 1983-84 were announced. Brenda Hamrick and Michael Murphy were second runner up and Missy Sharp and J. D. Winston were first runner up. Queen and king for 1983-84 were Toni Arbogast and Tim Helmick. Toni was attendant for the three previous years which added to her excitement when she was crowned queen. Mr. Wade crowned the new queen and congratulated her with a kiss on the cheek, a task Mr. Wade didn't mind. It was a spectacular evening.

Far left: Homecoming king and queen, Tim Helmick and Toni Arbogast. Left: Memories are captured in this photograph of the bouquet of Mum's that were presented to the queen on Homecoming evening. Mums are traditionally given as the bouquet.



The homecoming nominees gather for a picture. Front: Tim Helmick, Missy Sharp, Brenda Hamrick and Mike Murphy. Rear: J. D. Winston and Toni Arbogast. The first runners up were Missy Sharp and J. D. Winston. The second runners-up were Brenda Hamrick and Mike Murphy.



Teresa Rexrode and Greg Abdella, senior attendants.

# Trips are for fun

Each year, students travel throughout the state on trips for clubs or groups. These trips, whether on a serious matter of competition or a learning experience, always turn out to be fun. Students meet new friends and learn new things. It gives the students a chance to feel special and important by competing in certain areas for which they qualify. Not to mention the special feeling that comes with winning. One trip, the senior trip was not one for competing or learning it was simply to have fun. On the same day however, the P.C.H.S. band traveled to Clarksburg to compete against other bands throughout the state of West Virginia. They also had fun, only in different ways. All trips can mean something special to those involved.

The Pocahontas County High School marching band shows its stuff while marching down main street in Marlinton during the Christmas parade.

The 1984 chapter of Future Business leaders of America took part in the annual Christmas Parade held in Marlinton.

Karen Phillips tries to act like a star during the awards dinner. This dinner was held after competitions at Cedar Lakes, WV for V.I.C.A. Karen won the election for state secretary.

Amber Bennett works with one of the nurses at Denmar during a routine visit. The nursing class traveled to Denmar many times during the year.





The Plant Pathology team from P.C.H.S. placed 1st in the state Vo-ag judging contest at Morgantown. Mr. Reel, Jim Pritchard, Rick Lantz, Pat Burns, Mr. Bland and Dr. Calvin seem happy with their accomplishment.

Sheila Shinaberry, junior, traveled with The Future Business Leaders of America to Huntington for the state competitions after placing in the Southern's section leadership conference. These competitions help students become more aware of the changes in business.

Melen McClanahan, senior, works with one of the patients at Denmar State Hospital. These trips give the students on the job experiences and allows them to work with patients who respond to their care.

The Warrior Marching Band traveled from the high school to Elkins, West Virginia to march in the Forest Festival Parade.



# Kids and Teachers on the move

Each year different groups and clubs take annual trips to help improve their education and just to have fun. This year the One-Way Club took a trip to North Carolina where they visited several museums and went to Carowinds Amusement Park. The band took one of their annual trips to Clarksburg where they were rated on how well they performed. A number of students were selected to go to the Greenbrier Hotel where they toured the hotel and attended a Business Synopsis. F.B.L.A. participated in their annual leadership conferences and did well. This was the first year V.I.C.A. participated in the state leadership olympics and came out with two winners. Karen Phillips won the election for state secretary. It was their second

year to participate in the skilled olympics where they did well. F.F.A. traveled to Morgantown for the State Vo-Ag contest. This year Pocahontas County had the first F.F.A. team to win a contest. They won 1st place in Plant Pathology.

Mike Burns waits around for the Business Synopsis to start. It was held at the Greenbrier.

Ann Dean and Melissa Alderman take a break on the way to Huntington with F.B.L.A.

Jeff Haught is amusing the students while stopped at a rest area.





Pocahontas County High School Marching Band traveled to Lewisburg to participate in the Shriners Bowl. The band has traveled there for the past 4 years.

Kevin Swiger, senior, is president of the P.C.H.S. chapter of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. Kevin traveled and competed both at the leadership and skilled olympics. He was rated the highest among chapter presidents throughout the state.

Margie Howsare, senior, works hard on her drafting. Margie represented Pocahontas County when she traveled to Huntington with V.I.C.A. for the skilled olympics. She competed in mechanical drafting. That competition took hours of practice.

Members of the One-Way Club traveled to the Reed Gold Mine at Charlotte, North Carolina in April. Amber Bennett, Brenda Hamrick, Valarie Carr, Dawn Hannah and Tonia VanReenen are panning for gold.

Valarie Carr, Andrea Dean and Amber Bennett, members of the of One-Way club, are having a good time at Busch Gardens.





Students seem to be having fun dancing at the prom.

Gina Ratliff and Greg Curry take a break from the dance floor.

Ricky Dunbrack and Julie Huffman kick back and relax.





Marjorie Howsare and Pat hinkle enjoy slow dancing in shadows of the night, which was also the theme of this years prom. Everybody seemed to enjoy themselves.

Near the end of the prom the balloons fell from above and all had fun popping them or saving them. Michelle Withers and Rick Friel save theirs.



# Shadows of the night

Shadows of the night was the theme of this years junior-senior prom. The night was filled with stars, balloons, streamers, and tinsel. Everybody was rushing around that day to the hairdresser or to pick up tuxes. The tuxes this year ranged from pink, worn by Tim Helmick to an Elton John look alike decked out in an orange tux, top hat, cane and cigar worn exclusively by Mike Liptak. As the night progressed, the decorations dispersed among the students for souvenirs. Silver balloons provided a ceiling and all waited ambitiously for the time they would fall. Whether one preferred slow dancing or fast dancing, there were plenty of both kinds so that everyone was kept happy. A line began at the beginning of the prom which lasted throughout the night for pictures to be taken. These pictures provided an

everlasting remembrance of this special night. For those who became hungry or thirsty, there were refreshments being served in the cafeteria. Close to the end of the prom when the balloons finally did fall, students took over the entertainment. The band had to stop playing because of everyone popping the balloons. By this time the students knew the prom was drawing to a close. Many students left at this time or soon after. Instead of calling it a night, most all the students started a whole new ballgame. A large field and bon fire provided an excellent atmosphere for the celebration succeeding the prom. A total new image was presented in blue jeans and sweatshirts. The formal attire of just hours before already seemed like just shadows of the night.



# A time for everyone

Each year students, faculty, and parents look forward to the annual dinners given by clubs. This gives the parents a chance to know what sort of activities the students are involved in and how well they do. At each dinner, the students that have won or received any sort of award are recognized for their participation, along with the other members. Each club has their own kind of entertainment or style; some are formal, others picnic style. Whichever path they took, it was always a big success. It took a lot of hard work and preparation to get everything exactly right for the dinners. The sponsors worked very hard along with the members who took part in the planning. Different organizations in the community helped clubs with the costs. This also provides intercommunication

between the school system and the businesses or groups outside the high school. Clubs had guest speakers from out-of-town and old colleagues. The guest speaker for the National Honor Society's honor banquet was Mr. Sam Brill, a former resident and teacher of Pocahontas County. The senior luncheon may not have had any formal entertainment, but watching the sponsors serve food and ice cream was entertainment enough. Jeff Haight even cut someone's meat into bite-size pieces. The Future Business Leaders of America had their annual picnic at Dilley's Mill. Some enjoyed a refreshing

At the annual F.F.A. banquet, members have fun entertaining their guests.

Julie Huffman was selected F.F.A. chapter sweetheart and Mindy Hively was chapter queen.





walk around the lake while others threw a frisbee or sang around the piano. The Future Farmers of America presented a slide show and demonstrated parliamentary procedure.

Gina, Lisa, and Margie have fun on the F.B.L.A. picnic.

Some of the new members accepted into the National Honor Society this year.



Aren Phillips receives her #1 club pin and certificate from Mrs. Vance.



Suzanne Perry and mother are getting ready to 'munch out' at the F.B.L.A. picnic.



Sam Taylor looks 'too enthused' about playing waiter at the senior luncheon.

# Those who achieve

The senior sponsors and awards day committee worked very hard with the hectic job of preparing the awards day ceremony. Both seniors and underclassmen looked forward to this day not only to get out of class, but also be recognized for their special achievements. This year the sports awards were handled differently. The names of students and awards were announced, and they received them from Mr. Wade at a later date. This kept all the students from becoming restless as in past years. The senior class officers announced and described the awards while the teachers presented them to the outstanding students. Those who received awards, had an extra special day.

Mike Wimer, Toni Arbogast, Lisa Alderman and Donna Dean have different looks of emotion.

Beth Harper, receives the David E. Smith award given to the outstanding vocational student.

Mr. Bailey, superintendent, speaks to the student body during awards day.

Mr. Fauber awards Leigh Ann Hayes on her achievement in band.





Mrs. Faye Moore gives Vada Burgess an award for French. This was Mrs. Moore's last year at Pocahontas County High School.

Mr. Thompson gives Randy Pritt a certificate for his outstanding welding throughout the school year.

Mr. Curry gives Raymond Adams and Jason Campbell certificates for participating in The Achievers program this year.



Top Left: Payment time came when the long awaited tuxedos arrived at school. Darrel Schiebel, Junior, patiently waits to pay Mr. Broce the balance.

Above: A lone star dangles from the ceiling as time slowly moves toward prom night when this star will become a part of someones tender memories.

Above Right: The shadows of the trees are apparent on senior, Debbie Cochran's face as she prepares for one of her last pictures to be taken as a PCHS senior.

Right: Though their days as seniors are quickly diminishing, James Meadows, Kevin Swiger, and John Compton continue to enjoy every spare moment.





## The End

The end has a different meaning for everyone. For many it may look bleak, to others it's the excitement of another chance. Although it is tough on everyone, it hits the senior class perhaps just a little bit harder. Because it is at this time when everyone has ordered tuxes and bought gowns for the prom, checked their grades to make certain they are exempt, sent out graduation announcements, and ordered caps and gowns. The end for many may look dismal, for they regret leaving the past, but most seniors see

the end as a chance for a new beginning. Seniors look onward to a bright future by choosing a career, going to college or getting married. Therefore, class of 1984, it is not only the end of high school, but a new and bright beginning. Think of graduation as the new beginning for the rest of one's life. It is not necessary for a person to forget their high school years. Old friends as well as old memories should be kept close to one's heart. The high school memories should be used as a stepping stone for bigger and better things. Remember the friends, hopes and the dreams, and go out into the world and make those dreams reality. For destiny is sought by the dreamer.



Above: As his tassel casually streams from his cap, Joe Crickenberger earnestly smiles for the roving photographer.

Left: Tuxedo arrivals could not have come soon enough for excited senior, Brian Huffman who gives his "thumbs up" approval.

Below: Seniors cap and gown pictures proved to be a lot of fun to Jimmy Laymen and Elizabeth Newkirk who pose amusingly.



# Fun in the sun at Myrtle Beach

"When the lights go down at graduation and the last note is sounded at the end of the evening — the party's over."

Charles McQuain

The party may have ended for some, but for twelve graduating seniors traveling to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, the party had just begun. Ten senior boys rented a cabin in North Myrtle Beach and headed for it at twelve o'clock May 25; only a few hours after graduation. Two senior girls stayed for the festivities and left at noon May 26 heading for the Islander where they had reservations starting that night. The very next day, all were having fun in the sun and on Ocean Boulevard. Pocahontas County High School was the farthest thing on their minds. Although there were problems with sunburn, cars being towed, jeeps breaking down, and falling in the shower, it will be a trip that will never be forgotten.

Don, Brian, Sam, Charlie, and Mike are having fun in the sun at Myrtle Beach. Twelve seniors went after graduation.

Tim Helmick heads for the pool to join everybody else after coming from his cabin in North Myrtle Beach.

Becky Shelton and Lisa Doss sit on the balcony outside their room at the Islander in Myrtle Beach.







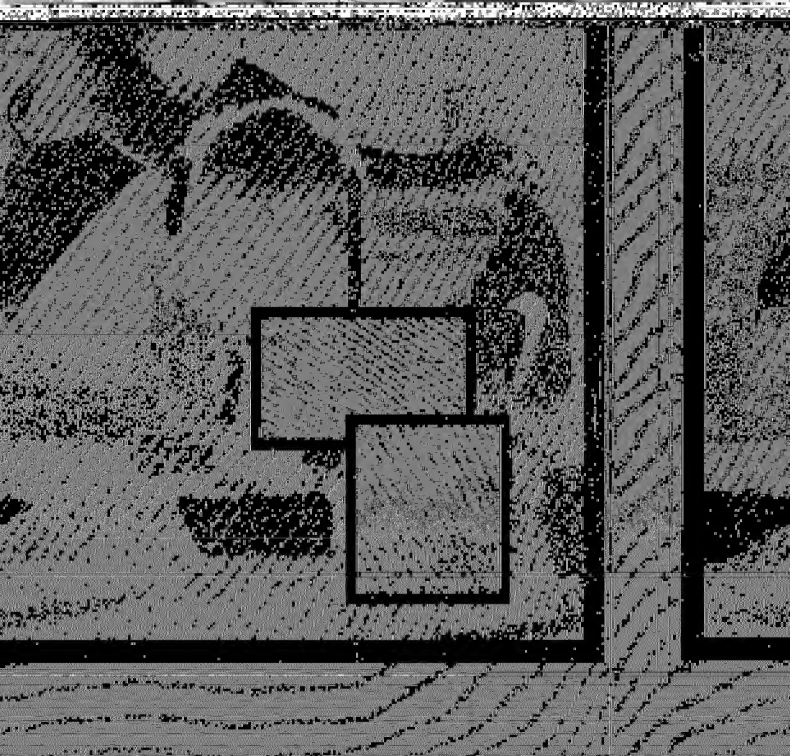
J. D. Winston and Sam Gibson build a sand castle while Lisa and Tim lie on the beach.

J. D. Winston expresses his inner feelings about the beach life.

Sam Gibson soaks up the sun at the pool.

Charlie, Sam, Tim, Mike, Jerry, Lisa, and J. D.





*Nothing Quite Like . . .*

## the scholastic

The reason for school is of course education. The type of education that each student receives is different. Every student is required to take some classes such as English, math and biology. As a student gets his required courses out of the way, he is allowed to try





Coby Moses, center, senses the camera in English.  
Pat Jessee poses for the camera in English.



# English Students Put to the Test

This year English teachers began cracking down on students to prepare them for the outside world.

Seniors in senior English claimed their English class was equal to the always difficult College English, offered to college bound seniors.

Students experienced writing term papers, poems, short stories, essays, and many other difficult assignments in English classes.

The college preparatory junior English class was required to trace their family tree to their earliest known ancestor near the end of the year. Although many couldn't trace several generations back it takes some several years to accomplish this.

Difficult assignments such as these caused many students to go from an A grade in the past to a B grade.



# All a Part of Being Required

Throughout a students four years of high school, classes such as math, social studies, English, phys. ed., and health are required of the students at one time or another. These classes are important to those going on to college and are often helpful to those who aren't.

In English each year grammar, punctuation, and vocabulary are reviewed. It allows students to think and express their thoughts correctly and effectively. English is required all four years at P.C.H.S.

Social studies or World Cultures is required for three years. Its purpose is to give students an idea of how other cultures operate and fills them in on the relationships between various countries.

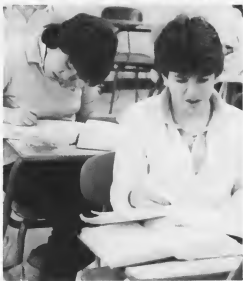
Health is required for one year. Math and science is required for two years. These departments teach students logic.

Algebra II requires much hard work including completion of Algebra I as a freshman and geometry as a sophomore. Ask Larry Beverage, top.

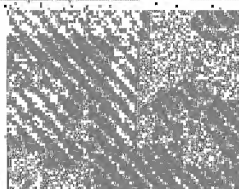
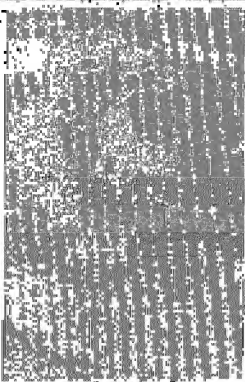
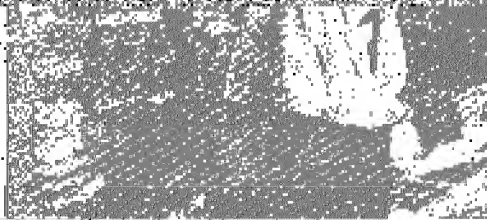
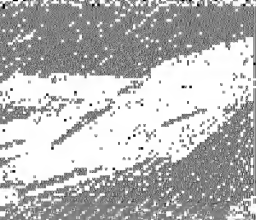
Center, Kevin Kinnison, sophomore, shows a look of disgust, after receiving an unsatisfactory homework grade, during general math class.

Grading papers is a necessary part of teaching. Pat Keller, American Studies teacher, is shown here returning a stack of homework papers.

Far right, Jill Peck, Junior, raises her hand in algebra II class as she appears to have an amusing question for Mrs. Irvine, math teacher.







Top: Mrs. Mary Ellen Wright, 80, of 1010 N. 1st St., is shown in a photograph taken by the author. She is the author of the book, "The Story of the Wrights," which is a history of the Wright family. The book is available for sale at the Wright family home.

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# Learn and Laugh

elow, Cinnamon Mitchum, freshman, pauses to  
ance over her flower painting in art class.



Learning and laughter is a good phrase to describe library, art, and French classes this year. Language and arts always go hand in hand and they bring a lot laughs with them.

Learning a new language is always a lot of fun, at least attempting to learn a new language. Often words come out funny and awkward but usually one catches on and learns maybe a little something about the French language.

Of course, art is always a fun class once you get the hang of it, and who knows, maybe someone from P.C.H.S. might choose art as a profession and become famous someday.

With the retirement of Peggy Smith a young librarian, Ms. Kandi Davis, replaced Ms. Smith and by the end of the year was liked by all.



# Formulating the Future

S = hwd<sup>2</sup> ... Success equals hard work and determination squared. This might be one way to formulate the future, and also a way to describe chemistry, physics, and biology classes this year.

With the retirement of Mr. Christ it was a new beginning for chemistry and physics students. Physics students built rockets and various other clever little devices with the help of the new teacher, Mr. Robert

Sumner. Mr. Sumner also helped chemistry students ferment some pure grain alcohol, unfortunately it was contaminated with mercury and couldn't be consumed. Mrs. Sharpes and her biology classes performed their annual frog dissecting without too much difficulty and overall success was obtained. Not only was success obtained the classes had a lot of fun and laughs obtaining it.



After the retirement of Mr. Christ, Mrs. Sharpes, Mrs. Sumner, and Mr. Robert Sumner took over the chemistry and physics classes. Mrs. Sharpes and her biology classes performed their annual frog dissecting without too much difficulty and overall success was obtained. Not only was success obtained the classes had a lot of fun and laughs obtaining it.



Above, chemistry students, or drinking buddies, celebrate the occasion, whatever it may be in chemistry class. Top, Chuck Angel, sophomore, studies the muscles of a frog in biology class.

this year's physics class built rockets and set them off on the football field. Above John McNeel, senior, prepares his rocket for take-off.



Top, an unknown welder is shown here cutting with a blow torch in welding class. Above, a student in welding class applies solder to welding tools to join the two pieces together.



Above, Terry Lambert stands in front of his work to get his picture taken behind the shop.

# A First Hand Experience

Students in welding, carpentry, and forestry are provided with a first hand experience.

Students in these three classes go where the action is. Welding students learn to use cutting torches, how to stick weld, and brazing. Some time in welding is devoted to projects.

Forestry students do such things as cut timber, drive tractors, and prevent forest disease. Carpentry students built boxes for computer use this year.



Forestry students do various odd jobs throughout the woodland. Top, a well equipped forestry student cuts down a tree with a chain saw.

Welding requires a steady hand as well as a sharp mind. Center, a welding student sharpens up his arc welding skills in the shop.

Mr. Harold's special education class found themselves doing various types of carpentry work. Far left, Ricky Delaney removes nails from slats.

The basic equipment in welding class is a welding mask, suit, and gloves. Left, Kevin McComb, junior, poses for the camera in a welding suit.



"And she says I'm a lunatic," might be the thoughts of sophomore, Ron Wright, left, as he watches special ed. teacher, Mrs. Rabel, entertain the photographer during her special ed. class.

The pay isn't all that good but Steve Halterman, senior, does receive a credit towards graduation for helping out custodian, Joe Jonese.

Bottom, Scott Lambert, freshman, fills out an application for summer work.



Above, special ed. students have fun outdoors. Center, Kevin Swiger looks through a Chinon camera.

# Learning to Achieve

Learning to achieve is something that takes place in the various special education and gifted classes at P.C.H.S. everyday. Although enrichment students achieve their goals at a speedier rate than special class students, both groups do achieve them.

Below, Donna Armstrong, Maggie Gibb and Mr. Alderman make sure everything is in order for the slide show reviewing the 1983-84 school year. Left, Mrs. Shank amuses Becky Warwick.



# Vocation Time

Vocational classes such as electricity, electronics, home economics, and shorthand provide students with work experience for the future.

This years electricity students wired the typing rooms with outlets for the incoming computers for next falls information processing class. Across the hall home economics classes tempted students with the aroma of their good cooking.

Shorthand I students begin studying brief forms of words the first week of school. By the end of the year students in the class find it easier to take notes and write personal letters. This class is helpful to students in building careers.



Below, Craig Dilley and Greg Abdella, seniors, combine brain power during electronics class.



Home economics is helpful to those lacking household skills. Top, Missy Sharp, senior, and partner cook in home ec. class. Above, family living students do macrame work in class.







Students planning to be electricians are offered an electricity class. Top left, Don Kiner, senior, wires a small room. Top right, Tonya VanReenan, senior, works on her shorthand assignment.

Left, Vince Richmond, senior, and Mr. Ziegler pose for a picture in electricity. Above, seniors, Mike Liptak, Charlie Mullins, and Rick Beckwith recline in electricity class.



Below, Glenda VanReenan, enrichment teacher, uses fitness machine submitted by Joe Jones.



Top, Doug McPeters, junior, keeps fit by bench pressing in fifth period weight lifting class. Above, Carol Faulkner, sophomore, jumps over a low hurdle during track practice after school.

Center, Will Baker, freshman, displays his soccer ability down on the practice field during the freshman picnic. Above, girls P.E. volleyball play is delayed due to controversial call.

# Keeping Fit

Physical fitness is an important part of student life at P.C.H.S. Many students participate in various activities such as basketball, football, soccer, weight lifting, running, and other sports. These activities allow students to relieve themselves of any pressures in the classroom they may have and just lets them have fun in their spare time.

Physical Education is required for one year for those lacking spare time. This year P.C.H.S. acquired a hydraulic weight machine for something close to six-thousand dollars and also remodeled the gym floor which cost about nine-thousand dollars. Altogether around twenty-thousand dollars were spent on fitness at P.C.H.S. throughout the course of the year proving the worth of fitness to students.



Bowling is one of the many sports one tries to perfect in advanced Phys. Ed. Top, junior, Darlene Brown tries her hand at this noted sport.

Mike Burns, sophomore, and friend enjoy throwing a frisbee on the school lawn during lunch. Such activities provide relief from academic tension.

Far left, Deanna Grimes, junior, concentrates as she gets ready to run in the next heat at the Nicholas County Track meet at Nicholas.

During the winter Phys. Ed. class takes place in the gym. Left, Lisa Shearer, freshman, threatens someone with her badminton racket.



Top, Mr. Leary, instructor of the computer programming class, works with Donna Meadows teaching her how to program an Apple II computer. Above, Senior, Elizabeth Newkirk focuses in on her picture subject with a Canon AE-1 camera, a common instrument used in photography class.



Above, Senior, Ernestine Ramsey works with an Apple II computer saving her program on a disk. Left, Sophomore, Rick Friel attempts to develop film during his third period photography class.

# Computer Class Introduced

Computer programming is a new class this year. It was added to the curriculum late in June of 1983 when funds became available through the Federal Government's Title VII program.

The school board purchased a total of fourteen (14) Commodore 64 systems each of which consists of one computer, one disk drive and one color television monitor.

Other equipment has been added during this school year so that the class now has three printers and several programs on "floppy" discs, including word processing capabilities.

Students in the class learn to solve problems with the computer by designing, on their own, algorithms within the construct of BASIC language.

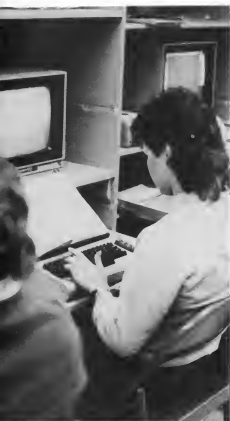
Next year, students taking college English through Shepherd will be using the computer facilities, along with the Bank Street Writer program, to do their

written assignments.

The students at the high school are fortunate to have a school board that recognizes the value of computer training. Beginning in September of 1984, students will be able to get programming instruction in two languages, BASIC and PASCAL as well as a full-year course in Information Processing on one of the 25 new IBM's which were not long ago given to the Vocational Department, by the state.

Computers are now being used all over the world and are expected to grow considerably in the next few years. Banks, stores, hospitals, and various other businesses are using them continually.

Computer programming may very well be a necessity in order to get a job in the near future, thus explaining the importance of the class and its success. Hopefully its success will continue to grow in the years to come.



Left, Computers, like the Apple unit shown, are common place tools in PCHS. They're finding their way into a classrooms and are used by students and teachers alike. Top left, Pam White refers to a manual for help. Above, Elizabeth Newkirk follows instructions on a Commodore 64 Computer.

# Future Preparations in Vocational Classes

Classes such as drafting, typing, and bookkeeping help students prepare for the future in various occupations such as engineering, secretarial work, and architecture, as well as just getting the student ready for college.

Drafting, which is taken for a length of two periods, is basically drawing. Students draw blueprints and scale them to fit the paper.

Typing and bookkeeping are secretary type classes each year different phases of typing are offered as ones typing speed and accuracy increases. Bookkeeping is for students planning to do office work in the future. It also helps them make wise decisions concerning things like income tax problems.

Below, Lisa Doss, senior, and Coby Moses, junior, pose for the camera during bookkeeping class. Bottom, Tim Helmick, senior, is unaware of the camera as he does a problem in Drafting class.



Above, Terri Rexrode, senior, delays filling out an accounting chart to smile for the camera.



Below, Louisa Feldman, freshman, smiles for the camera during her typing I class. Many devices are used in drafting. Bottom, Margie Howsare, senior, uses a drawing triangle in drafting.



Above, David Rexrode, junior, looks over a problem in his drafting book during drafting. Top, typing II student, Lisa Jarrel, takes time out during typing to converse with Edwina Cassell.





Having classes together such as Tim Arbogast and Mike Wilfong, seniors, are almost determined to make lasting friendships. Above inset: Junior McLaughlin, junior, flashes the camera a warm smile, as he peers out from under his hood. Below inset: Mike Shank, sophomore, looks as if his mind may be wandering, as he looks away from a club meeting held in the library.



# Nothing Quite Like . . .

## the common interests

One thing that made and kept friends were common interests. Many students had nothing more in common than cheering for the same team at a game, while others had the same classes, lunch shift, and friends. Either way it was this common interest which kept the friends and the school together. The common interests are also known as organizations. These clubs conducted many different events throughout the year, each to raise money for their own treasury. The common interests are truly organized.

Left: "Impossible" may be Junior, Gary Wyatt's thoughts as he inspects the wires to a sound system. Below: Being an officer of student council is a big part of school especially for seniors, Lisa Alderman and Tena Beale.



Right. Melissa Shinaberry, junior, shows us, with her punk rock glasses, that although she is an aide you can still have fun.



Above. Boy Aides: 1st Row - Steve Halterman, Roger McMillion, Gary Norton, Herbie Barlow, James Meadows. 2nd Row - Brad Harper, Mike Murphy, Jason Campbell, Mike Parsons, Brian Arthur, Buddy Gragg. 3rd Row - Pat Smith, Wayne Cassell, Randy Pritt, Sam Gibson, Rick Dunbrack, Tim Helmick, Jim Layman, Mike Liptak.



Mike Liptak, senior, shows that along with the smarts to be an aide, he has muscles too.

Girl Aides: Front Row - Connie Burgess, Gina Winston, Tina Walther, Mary Gray, Sandi Gum. Second Row - Chris Campbell, Marjorie Carr, Cheri Workman, Penny Maddy, Denise Sheets. Third Row - Toni Arbogast, Lisa Doss, Shari Cassel, Francis Whiting, Debbie Workman, Tammy Davis. Fourth Row - Carol Arbogast, Carol Faulknier, Lisa Jarrell, Sherry Thomas, Debbie Mullens, Melissa Shinaberry. Fifth Row - Kim Hannah, Stacy Miller, Natalie Ashford, Brenda Hamrick, Beth Harper, Debbie Findley. Sixth Row - Gina Ratliff, Tonya Thompson, Lisa Alderman, Linda Grimes, Patty Thompson, Darlene Brown, Janet Pingley. Back Row - Jill Peck, Rosemary Rudd, Kelly Pyles, Debbie Cochran, April Shinaberry, Tammy Shoemaker, Marjorie Howsare, Heather Matheny.



# Student Aides Learn Through Helping

From land to sea and from the office to the classroom, student aides can be seen everywhere.

Teacher aides can be seen running errands, grading papers, sorting material, typing, and sometimes helping

other students.

Office aides have the job of doing paper work, paging students, or any other task that they are assigned.



Office Aides: Front Row - Sherry Thomas, Penny Maddy, Francis Whiting, Debbie Workman, Teresa Rexrode, Brenda Hamrick. Back Row - Patty Thompson, Debbie Findley, Mike Parsons.

# V For Victory

V for Victory can also stand for VICA and Vocational Speakers. VICA, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, participated in the 1st Annual Open House on February 15 by serving as guides and entered a beautiful display at the Cedar Lakes competition which placed 2nd.

Vocational Speakers travel to various organizations in the county to give presentations.



Above: Gary Wyatt, Steve McCloud, juniors, Pat Hinkle, Elizabeth Newkirk, and Jim Layman, seniors, are busy working on the VICA display which placed 2nd in competition.

Vocational Speakers: Sitting- Marjorie Howsare, Kevin Swiger, Jim Lambert. Standing- Lisa Jarrell, Chris Phillips, Gina Winston.



CA: Mrs. Vance, Chris Phillips, Becky Shelton, Beth Harper, Marjorie Howsare, Kevin Swiger, Karen Phillips, Kyleen Snyder, Ziegler, Mr. Beverage. 2nd Row- Daniel Pingley, Lisa Dumire, Terry Workman, Anetta Russell, Connie Burgess, Gina Winston, Renee Greathouse, Helen McClanahan, Roger Murray, Kenny Halterman. 3rd Row- Wayne Cassell, Kathy Birchfield, Francis Evans, Nora Thompson, Debbie Cochran, Gene Wilfong, Don Kiner, Elizabeth Newkirk, Jim Layman, Chris Bennett. 4th Row- Gary Norton, Gary Wyatt, Jerry Gum, Rick Beckwith, Sam Gibson, Sandi Gum, Craig Dille, Steve McCloud, Robert Wy. 5th Row- John Turner, Larry Beverage, Calvin Buchanan, Brian Arthur, Carl McCarty, Danial Sharp, David Morgan, Gary Clutter, Greg Abdella, Pat Jessee, Pat Hinkle.



Kyleen Snyder, senior, visually studies a topic that would pertain to one of her vocational classes.

Below left. FFA Freshmen boy members had to dress as girls for initiation. Do you think Chuck Nottingham and Jeff Hunt could pass as girls?  
Below right. Besides being active members of F.B.L.A., Lisa Jarrell and Ann Dean, seniors, are also active officers of F.H.A.

Brad Harper, Shane Nottingham, Lisa Doss, Mike Murphy, Robbie Ramsey, Joe Riley, Pat Burns, Kevin Irvine, Jeff Barlow, Mike Burns, Kenneth Irvine, Mr. Reel, Mr. Bland. 2nd row - Chuck Nottingham, Missy Kidd, Kim Willis, Junior McLaughlin, Harold Hayhurst, Jeff Hunt, Ricky Loudermilk, Matt McPeak, Joe Arbogast, Tim Wilfong, Gary Biggs, Tommy Swank, Matthew Brakley, Lake Sipe. 3rd row - Calvin Buchanan, Randy Maddy, Don McPeters, Chuck Mullens, Joe Crickenberger, Ralph Moore, Robbie Pyles, Shelby Ryder, Robin Queen, David Grimes, Kevin McComb. 4th row - David Gibson, Andy Nelson, Kenny Mullenax, Mindy Hively, Danny Arbogast, J. L. Clifton, Martin McLaughlin, Mike Sharp, Billy Jordan, Frank Curry, Charles McNeel. 5th row - Allen Green, Mark Walton, Doug Brown, Robert Riley, Roger Frum, Kirk Walton, Ricky Lantz, R. W. Burns, Mike Rogers, John Rife, John McNeel, Jim Pritchard, Jimmy Shue, Rick Dulaney. 6th row - Jeff Price, Timmy Grogg, Joseph Fertig, Larry Beverage, H. A. Taylor, Shawn Carr, Jim McCoy, Troy Rabel, Jamie Warner, Jeff Robertson, Thane Ryder, Harry Sipe. Back row - Jerry Wilson, Daniel Sharp, Erik Jack, Ricky Mann, Doug McCall, Roger Wolfe, Doug Robinson, Joe Galford, Ernie Brown, Curt Sharp, Max Gun, Allen Galford, Clark Vandevender, Jimmy Long, Scott Lambert, Jeff McLaughlin.



# The Futurists

The Future Farmers of America (FFA) is a national organization that is open to all students who are enrolled in a Vo-Ag class.

Some of the many activities that FFA has been involved in this year are: Ham, Bacon, and Egg Show - April 7-9, State Judging Contest - October 5, 6, and 7, Fruit Sales, Tractor Driving Contest, and the Parliamentary Procedure Contest. The FFA Chapter decorated the showcase for National FFA Week and held their annual banquet on April 27, 1984.

This year's FFA Officers were: president, Kevin Irvine; vice-president,

Joe Riley; secretary, Gary Wyatt; treasurer, Pat Burns; reporter, Mike Burns; sentinel, Jeff Barlow; parliamentarian, Robbie Ramsey; chaplain, Kenneth Irvine; and advisors, Robert Reel and Steven Bland.

The Future Homemakers of America (FHA) is a national organization that is open to all students who are enrolled in a Home Economics class.

FHA members were also very active this year with their annual Christmas party, a tea held for the faculty on December 20, and their annual family dinner which was held on March 29. They are also planning to

enter an exhibit at the State Fair.

The main purposes of the club are: To promote a growing appreciation of the joys of homemaking; emphasize the importance of a worthy home; promote international good will; develop leadership in home and community life; provide individual and group recreation; and further interest in home economics careers and related occupations.

Whether you choose to work with children or the handicapped, FHA is a good place to start.



FHA Members. Mrs. Vance, Kris Hannah, Vada Burgess, Lisa Jarrell, Jill Peck. 2nd row - Tammy Barlow, Brenda Hamrick, Kim Stanley, Vall Carr, Ann Dean, Peggy Moyers, Kim Jarrell.



FFA Officers: Jill Peck - president; Lisa Jarrell - vice-president of recreation; Kim Jarrell - vice-president of public relations; Vada Burgess-historian; Kris Hannah - vice-president of State and National projects; Vall Carr - parliamentarian; Brenda Hamrick - secretary.

# Activities Are The Highlights



Above right. Val Carr, junior, is caught by surprise as her picture is taken while skating. Right. Val Carr, Ann Dean, senior, and Tammy Shoemaker, senior, are settled in for 12 hours of rocking as a fund raiser. Above. One-Way Club members: Tammy Shoemaker, Brenda Hamrick, Billy Jordan, Dawn Hannah, Tonya Thompson, Tonia VanReenen, Mrs. Rabel. Back Row: Mr. Alderman, Val Carr, Amber Bennett, Kim Miller, David Grogg, Donna Dean, Mr. Ziegler.



Many clubs at P.C.H.S. plan trips and activities with the money they earn. The One-Way Club got together to go on skating trips and visit local nursing and children's homes.





On March 3, 1984, The Future Business Leaders of America went to Concord College for the sectional competition with twenty-two members participating. Dwayne Collins ran for sectional president but he did not place.

The State F.B.L.A. Leadership Conference was held on April 14, 1984 at Huntington. Twelve members participated in this competition with one win. Melissa Alderman placed 3rd in Economics.

Below. Jill Peck, junior, placed 3rd in Job Interview; Sheila Shinaberry, junior, placed 1st in Data Processing in the Sectional Competition.



Below. Lisa Jarrell and Edwina Cassell, president and vice-president of F.B.L.A., both seniors, take time out at the 1st Annual Open House.



F.B.L.A. Members: Officers - Gina Moore, Secretary, Edwina Cassell, Vice-president, Lisa Jarrell, President, Becky Shelton, Treasurer. 2nd row- Mrs. Brooks, Lisa Alderman, Brenda Hamrick, Vada Burgess, Tammy Grimes, Val Carr, Lisa Brown, Beverly Barnett, Melissa Alderman, Mrs. Dean. 3rd row- Mark Riley, Don Kiner, Teresa Rexrode, Jill Peck, Suzanne Pingley, Katrina Burdette, Sheila Nelson, Dwayne Collins, Madara Gibson. 4th row- Mike Barb, Pat Burns, Wally Burgess, Sheila Shinaberry, Suzanne Perry, Amy McMillion, Donna Mace, Kim Hannah, Mary K. Irvine. Back row- Kim Jarrell, Geri Cato, Julie Moore, Mary McCloud, Johnna Ralston, Michelle Maddy, Tina Doyle, Shelly Dean.

# Intelligence Grows

The National Honor Society and Student Council are two clubs that require extensive learning.

To become a member of the National Honor Society one must be a junior or a senior and obtain a B average. Along with the grades, students must be evaluated by the teachers according to their character.

The members of the Student Council are elected either by homerooms as class representatives or by the student body as officers. For a fund raiser the Student Council sponsored a slave auction.



Right. Becky Shelton, senior, a member of the National Honor Society and Student Council, gives her election speech for the student body.



Rhonda Maddy, junior, member of the National Honor Society and Student Council, takes time out at lunch to discuss everyday problems.

Pat Hinkle, Toni Arbogast, Suzy Fleming, and Joe Crickenberger, all seniors, all members of the National Honor Society and Student Council, not only discuss the problems of the student body but also modern science problems.





National Honor Society: Mrs. Vance, Beth Harper, Suzy Fleming, Pat Hinkle, Joe Crickenberger, Toni Arbogast, Mrs. Flegel. 2nd row- Jill Peck, Lisa Jarrell, Robin Hevener, Patty Thompson, Maggie Gibb, Pat Jessee, Rhonda Pritt, Melissa Alderman. 3rd row- Pat Burns, Joe Riley, Kim Hannah, Rhonda Maddy, Bronda Vandevender, Becky Shelton, Beth Kelly, Mike Wimer, Mike Liptak. 4th row- Gary Wyatt, Darrell Schiebel, Elizabeth Newkirk, Dayna Cassell, Michelle Withers, Jackie Burks, Donna Friel, Jason Campbell, Raymond Adams.



Greg Abdella, senior, is actively playing a game of ping-pong behind the stage.



Student Council: Toni Arbogast, Chris Campbell, Lisa Alderman, Tena Beale, Mr. Stewart. 2nd row- Jill Peck, Robin Hevener, Shannon Barkley, Rhonda Maddy, Lisa Pyles, Madara Gibson, Shari Vance. 3rd row- Robin McQueen, Dorothy Jessee, Mike Hinkle, Kim Willis, Deloris Hoke, Dayna Cassell, Mary McCloud, Tina Doyle, Mike Shank. 4th row- Tina Walther, Angie Matheny, Craig Dille, David Cassell, Pat Hinkle, Donna Meadows, Greg Abdella, Gina Winston, Becky Shelton, Charlie Mullins.

# Always On The Move

GAA Members: 1st row- Gina Ratliff, Mary McCloud, Shari Vance, Jackie Burks, Mr. Wade- sponsor. 2nd row- Karen McCoy, Dorothy Jesse, Missy Kidd, Sandra Smith, Mary Grey, Regina Hevener, Ronda Roy. 3rd row- Darlene Brown, Suzanne Pingley, Stephanie McCoy, Sharon Ryder, Shannon Berkley, Tina Roach, Kim Arbogast. 4th row- Deanna Grimes, Kathleen Shaw, Michelle Withers, Donna Priel, Stacy Miller, Donna Meadows, Kelly Pyles.



Athletics play an important role during the high school years. Because of this there are two athletic clubs at P.C.H.S. They are the Girls Athletic Association (GAA), for females, and the Letterman's Club, for males.

To be a member, one must play either football, basketball, or participate in track.

The GAA sponsored a dance for the student body and helped at the Girls Basketball Sectional Tournaments.

The Letterman's Club held fund raisers like a gun, boom box, and beef raffle.

Deanna Grimes, junior, and member of GAA, takes time out on the stage to look over her homework.



Below. Letterman's Club: Front row- Mike Shank, Mike Barb, Mike Rogers, Jim Pritchard, R.W. Burns, Rick Friel, Mike Murphy, Brian Arthur, Jason Campbell, Allen Galford, John Wright. 2nd row- Danny Kellison, Matt Burns, Greg Armstrong, Tim Wilfong, Brad Fleming, Kirk Walton, Mike Beverage, Doug Burns, Jerry Gum, Ricky Lantz, Jim Lambert, Jason Sharp. 3rd row- Matthew Barkley, Will Baker, Ralph Moore, Brian Layman, Craig Dille, Tim Helmick, Mike Liptak, Raymond Adams, Wayne Cassell, Wally Burgess, David Nichols. 4th row- Jeff McLaughlin, Clifford Adams, Carl Arbogast, Steve McCloud, Herbie Barlow, Carl McCarty, Mike McLaughlin, Steve Miller, Mike Parsons, Don McPeters, Jeff Barlow, Brian Hannah.



Below. David Nichols, freshman, has been a member of the Letterman's Club for 1 year.



Besides being physically active in P.E., Brian Buchanon, junior, and Mike McLaughlin, freshman, are also active in the Letterman's Club.

# Requirements of Thought

In order to belong to the Prom Planning Committee, the Historical Club, or the Chess Club, you have to use a great deal of thought in concentration and decision making.

For the Historical Club, many periods are spent planning trips.

The Prom Planning Committee must decide early in the winter on a theme; then they must begin ordering decorations and making arrangements in order to make the prom a success.

In the Chess Club students compete against each other to develop their skills.



Right. Robbie Ramsey, junior, member of the Prom Planning Committee, shows concentration in measuring ingredients.



Prom Planning Committee: Front row- Pam Hicks, Tammy Davis, Tina Walther, Stacy Miller, Kathleen Shaw, Melissa Alderman, Rhonda Maddy. Back row- Chuck Mullins, Rhonda Pritt, Raymond Adams, Darlene Brown, Herbie Barlow, Pam White, Anthony Kelley, Robbie Ramsey.



Historical Club: Patty Thompson, Dawn Hannah, Jeff Schuhmann, Donna Dean. **Back row-** Robin Hevener, Kim Miller, Billy Jordan, Tonia VanReenen, Mr. Stewart.



Unlike checkers, chess requires deep concentration and great skill. In chess you capture your opponent and move into his position to take over the board. Below. Tim Compton, freshman, and Sam Sheets, junior, are in a heavy game of chess.



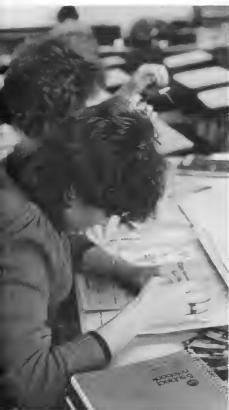
Above. Chess Club Members: **Sitting-** Jeff Beverage, Mike Wimer, James Meadows. **Standing-** Tim Compton, Mike Hinkle.

Left. Rhonda Maddy, junior, and member of the Prom Planning Committee, relaxing for a moment or deep in concentration.

Below. Look at that face. Jason Campbell, junior, shows us his face of deep concentration as he designs a layout. Below right. Busy, busy, busy. Dawn Hannah, senior, is busy selecting the size of ad copy. Right. Journalism Staff: First row- Chris Campbell, Rhonda Pritt, Dave Embry, Dawn Hannah, Kim Miller. Back row- Becky Shelton, Gina Ratliff, Toni Arbogast, Lisa Doss.







# Once In A Lifetime

The Journalism Staff this year at P.C.H.S. was composed of seven seniors and three juniors. For all of them, especially the seniors, it was a lifetime

Below. Chris Campbell, senior, and Rhonda Pritt, junior, jam down while working on journalism. Far right. A time to work; a time to play. Chris Campbell, senior, and Rhonda Pritt, junior, show that they can do both.

experience. They did not have previous experience in editing, layouts, designing captions and writing body copy, and they were left hanging on a limb. But help was on its way and when it arrived the ball was rolling, with everyone working to their greatest potential to do the best they could.



# The Pride of Pocahontas



The P.C.H.S. Band was on the move again this year. From Lewisburg to Clarksburg to Elkins, the cheerful sound of triumphant playing could be heard.

In August of 1983, the band was honor band for the West Virginia State Fair.

The band traveled to the Forest Festival in Elkins again this year.

The band also performed at the Shriner's Bowl in Lewisburg, which was a combination of a parade, a football game, and a halftime show.

The band traveled to Clarksburg to audition on May 4 and 5.

Everyone that auditioned for solos or quartets received an excellent and superior rating.

Ready and waiting for their chance, the Warrior Band performs in rain or snow, day or night.

Right. The majorettes are also right out there performing with the band to raise spirits and enthusiasm from the crowds.

1984's Warrior Band: Front row- Chris Campbell, Melissa Alderman, Rhonda Pritt, Deanna Grimes, Natilie Ashford, Robin Hevener, Sheila Shinaberry. 2nd row- Mike Smith, Teresa McCarty, Angie Matheny, Sharon Ryder, Chuck Wilson. 3rd row- Cindy Dilley, Donna Friel, Ellen Dulaney, Bronda Vandevender, Mandy Landis, Randy Mace, John McNeel, Darrell Schiebel, Jim Pritchard, Pat Hinkle, Gina Moore, Charles McNeel. 4th row- Kevin Swiger, Robert Cromer, Cindy Turberfield, Linda Grimes, Leigh Ann Hayes, Tammy Grimes, Catrina Burdette, Arlene Baker, Beth Kelley, Robin McQueen, Patty Thompson, Stephanie McCoy. Back row- Maggie Gibb, John McNeel, Kathleen Shaw, Stacy Miller, Tammy Shoemaker, Donna Dean, Gina Ratliff, Gary Hefner, Mike Hinkle, Julie Moore, Jeff Beverage.



Tammy Shoemaker, senior member of the P.C.H.S. flag team, struts her stuff at an assembly.



Majorettes: Left to right - Melissa Alderman, Rhonda Pritt, Deanna Grimes, Drum Major- Chris Campbell, Natilie Ashford, Robin Hevener, Sheila Shinaberry.



# The Fabulous 50's

The Pop's Ensemble did not travel much this year. They did go to Buckhannon where they performed an excellent 50's show, which the rating was unknown.

They also traveled to various schools in the county where they performed and sang.

In the individual awards Robert Cromer and Gina Moore made all state choir.

Suzy Fleming, Gina Moore, Tena Beale, Karen McCoy, and John Compton received an excellent rating in vocal solos.

Tena Beale and Gina Moore also received an excellent rating in a vocal duet.



Pop's Ensemble: Front row- Stacy Miller, Cindy Dille, Tena Beale, Deanna Grimes, Jackie Burks, Stephanie McKinley, Cinnamon Michum, Chris Campbell. 2nd row- Gina Moore, Lisa Brown, Sandra Smith, Karen McCoy, Jay Fowler, Mike Parsons, Charlie McNeel, Monique LaStrapes, Suzanne Perry, Suzy Fleming. 3rd row- Stephanie Johnson, Michelle Withers, Elizabeth Newkirk, Jeff Schuhmann, Mike Hinkle, John McNeel, Allen Beggs, Charles McNeel, Tim Smith. Back row- Chuck Wilson, John Compton, Chuck Angel, Pat Hinkle, Robert Cromer, Gary Wyatt, Pat Smith, Jim Pritchard, Mr. Fauber.



Devin Swiger, senior, not only has talent for working with electricity but he is also an active member of the band and pop's group.

above. Being a band and pop's ensemble director is not always easy. The look of warning that Mr. Swiger is giving may lead to frustration if everyone is not careful.

right. Being an active member of the band and pop's ensemble, Tena Beale, senior, must devote a lot of her time to studies and travel.



# The Helping Hands

Whether it is giving advice or giving aid to another person, the Special Topics and Nursing classes are always there to lend a helping hand.

In Nursing, students travel to Denmar, Marlinton, and many other local hospitals in order to get the 100 clinical hours of on the job training needed to complete the course.

The members of the Special Topics class were also very busy putting together the 2nd Annual

Audio-Visual Yearbook, in which Mr. Alderman was personally involved with his students. The program reviewed the year's events on slides and film. They also helped develop film and assist in the darkroom for the journalism staff.

This year saw a few new additions to the Special Topics Class. Mrs. Glenda VanReenan was employed to work in the afternoon with the Special Topics Class, a color dark room was developed where students

can produce color slides and color prints, and the darkroom was made available to other groups, particularly F.F.A.

The students in the Special Topics class were involved in such activities as a Christmas program which was presented to the school and the public and the audio visual program. Several students worked individually with computers, psychology, photography, media, picture development, and drama.



Nursing Students. Peggy Lovelace, Connie Burgess, Debbie Cochran, Beth Harper, Eugenia Winston, Karen Phillips. 2nd row - Amber Bennett, Terry Workman, Helen McClanahan, Anneta Russell, Francis Evans, Nora Thompson, Kyleen Snyder.

Maggie Gibb, junior, found that lending a helping hand can have its complications.



Mr. Alderman, Maggie Gibb, and Donna Armstrong were very busy on the day of the audio visual Program.



The Nursing class doesn't always include traveling and working in the hospitals. It also involves many hours of bookwork and hard study.

Above. Special Topics Students. Left to right. Darrell Schiebel, Gary Wyatt, Donna Armstrong, Clifford Adams, Dorothy Jessee, Alex Dunn, Maggie Gibb, Stephanie Rose, Jackie Burks, Kathleen Shaw, Chuck Angel, Missy Hill, Brian Huffman.



"The man of my dreams" is what Karen Phillips, junior, seems to be saying about the handsome warrior statue. Below inset: Herbie Barlow, junior, and Teresa Rexrode, senior, chat before the football game. Above inset: Warrior basketball member, Todd Wilfong, junior, looks to a team member.



# Nothing Quite Like . . .

## the able-bodied

The term athlete does not have to mean all-star. It can mean anyone who puts forth the effort to excel in a sport for the school and for themselves. Many criticize the efforts of the PCHS athletes when they don't have a winning season. Even if they haven't won, no one recognizes how much effort has been put into a sport by these athletes. We forget when the football team comes to school a month early for practice, or that the basketball team practices many days of their Christmas vacation. We ignore the fact that the track team practices long, hard hours in the pouring rain or the scorching sun. For the dedication, long hours and hard work that these athletes put into a sport, they are congratulated.

Left: The coaches discuss a different strategy on the sidelines.  
Below: The girls locker room is a place where they gather at half-time to review what they have or have not accomplished.



# A Fresh Start

The beginning of the 1983 football season brought about many changes in the program. Our newest addition to the sport was head coach; Mike Smith. Coach Smith graduated from Glenville State College in 1972 with a degree in Physical Education and English. He coached various sports in different high schools throughout the state. He was assistant football coach at Western Michigan University and assistant football and head track coach at West Virginia State College. Coach Smith was named "West Virginia Track Coach of the Year" in 1981, 1982, and 1983. Coach Smith brought a lot of confidence to the team but nothing measured up to the larger and more experienced schools. They fought with great drive and determination and after their defeats they knew they had given it their best shot. They practiced every evening after school until six o'clock throughout the season. They traveled far to

play the best. Still yet, the team had their goals set high for next year and with Coach Smith behind them the odds are in their favor.

Right: The referee explains the rules of the game to captains, Mike Liptak and Carl McCarty and two members of the Spartan team. Below: The Warriors make their grand entrance.



Mike Liptak, Senior, is in deep thought while the Warriors attempt to move the ball up the field.



Rick Dunbrack, Senior, is surprised by the camera as he heads for the field.



Jerry Gum, Senior, waits to find out which team gets the penalty.



Left: Mr. Stewart, the commentator for the varsity football games, awaits the game's beginning, hidden in the press box.

PCHS 10	Nicholas	26
PCHS 14	So. Maryland	42
PCHS 0	Greenbrier West	52
PCHS 8	Oakvale	12
PCHS 0	Greenbrier East	54
PCHS 8	Central Preston	49
PCHS 14	Richwood	54
PCHS 7	Webster Co.	19
PCHS 9	Tucker Co.	19
PCHS 7	Musselman	55



Right: Mike Smith, head coach of the varsity team, is giving some special instructions during a game. In Coach Smith's first year at PCHS, he has shown great interest in the boys throughout the football season and during training. Above: One tradition the Warriors carry on is praying before the game. Prayer is an important part of the night's event.





Left: Chris Phillips, Senior, looks solemnly at the field as the Warriors give it all they've got. Below Tim Arbogast, Senior, really puts his muscles to work to protect his quarterback from the powerful opposition. Unfortunately the Warriors were defeated.



First Row: Mike Parsons, Gary Wyatt, Chris Phillips, Jay Fowler, Mike Liptak, Craig Dilley, Calvin Alderman, Daniel Mullins. Second Row: Carl Greathouse, Jason Sharp, Tim Riley, Kirk Walton, Dwayne Collins, Rick Dunbrack, Jim Layman, Steve Miller, Carl Arbogast. Third Row: Rick Friel, Todd Wilfong, Kevin Walther, Tim Wilfong, Wally Burgess, Brian Buchannon, Jeff McGlaughlin, J.L. Shriner, Allan Galford, Jeff Barlow. Fourth Row: Donald McPeters, Doug McPeters, Jim McCoy, Raymond Adams, Carl McCarty, Ricky Lantz, Herbie Barlow, Jerry Gum, Bryan Layman.

# Freshman Scores

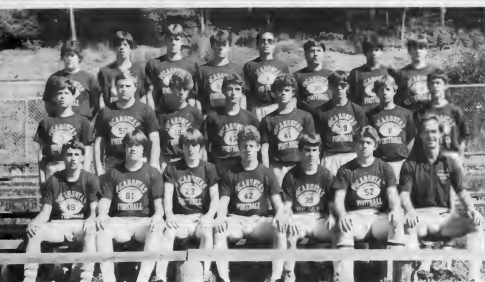
PCHS 20	Richwood	16
PCHS 6	Webster Co.	24
PCHS 14	White Sulphur	14
PCHS 0	Lewisburg	6
PCHS 6	Alleghany Co.	14
PCHS 54	Summersville	6
PCHS 32	Bath Co.	6
PCHS 28	Elkins	6

# Freshmen Have Exciting Season

Unlike the 1982 season of one win, the 1983 freshmen had an extremely good year. This year's team, although it lacked size, managed to put together an exciting and hard hitting team under varsity assistant coach, Bob Sheets. In his first year coaching football, the team finished the 1983 season with a 4-3-1

Though frustrated, PCHS puts up a fight against the determined Greenbrier East team. But it was a fruitless effort as we lost 54-0 away.

record. Doug Burns, running back, with 202 yards rushing against White Sulphur, explains why the team is likely to produce a few varsity standouts for the next season. The offensive team displayed talent from Travis Friel, tailback, Greg Armstrong, wide receiver, and John Riffe, quarterback. The defensive team featured Mike McLaughlin, linebacker, Matthew Barkley, defensive end, and Troy Sage, defensive tackle. These freshmen started the year on the new weightlifting machine. By the time they are seniors, in 1987, they should be ready to take on any of the best. They definitely made a positive start in 1983.



Row 1: G. Armstrong, M. Rogers, T. Friel, D. Burns, R. Sharp, B. Hannah, Coach Sheets. Row 2: M. Wilfong, R. Wolfe, R. Friel, B. Wilton, M. McLaughlin, T. Rabel, J. Riffe, C. Sharp. Row 3: D. Kellison, T. Williams, M. Barkley, M. Sharp, W. Baker, J. Weatherholt, D. Nicholas, C. Adams.



The coaching staff of 1983-84 is Head Coach; Mike Smith, Asst. Coach; Delmas Barb, Trainer; Jeff Haight, and Asst. Coach; Bob Sheets.

# Stand Up and Cheer!

The cheerleading squads for the 1983-84 year definitely stood proud. The girls cheered their way through rain and snow during football season. They managed to keep up their pep and spirit even though the football team had an unfortunate season. They were proud of their team and they showed it. They traveled to all the away games and never missed a home game, cheering on their team with great enthusiasm. They also cheered for school pep rallies, even though the school spirit was low, they kept their "cool" and cheered on. They went out of their way to cheer the girls basketball team through their sectional tournaments and on to the regionals. They supported the girls all the way and with it came the support of the student body as well.

The cheerleaders ended their season with boys basketball. They cheered at every away and home games, including the tournaments. They cheered with great enthusiasm throughout the year. The games wouldn't have been the same without, "Let's Go Warriors!"

Elizabeth Newkirk is caught in action as she cheers our team to victory. The varsity squad pauses to smile for the camera.



Teresa Rexrode, Senior, and Rhonda Maddy, Junior, chant "PCH S" at a pep rally.

The varsity cheerleaders for 1984 are: Elizabeth Newkirk; head, Teresa Rexrode, Karen Phillips; co-head, Donna Friel, Rhonda Maddy, and Michelle Withers.

# Rise High

The 1984 cheerleading squad brought to boys basketball the help of two young men. Raymond Adams, Junior, was the male cheerleader for the basketball season. To aid Raymond in the yelling part of the deal was Charlie McNeel, Freshman. Raymond was an excellent spotter and base for the girls as well as using his male vocal chords to aid them in their chants. Charlie used his gymnastic qualities to add to the stunts formed by the cheerleaders.

His favorite was the back flip off a two-person high stunt. He was a little shy at first, but he was bound to break through his shell anytime. With the help of these two young men the girls really had a lot of leeway for their stunts. They used creativity and caution in their mounts. They only had one accident, Donna Friel broke her leg in practice. Rise high and build a mount that will reach the sky, no problem!



High above is the freshman squad: Stephanie McCoy; Head, Sandra Smith, Dorothy Jessee, Philena Shafer, Missy Kidd; Co-head, and Sharon Snyder. The J.V. squad of 1984 is: Lisa Pyles, Kathleen Shaw, Dayna Castle; Head.



Above: The 1983-84 varsity cheerleading squad, consisting of two Seniors and four Juniors, cheer on the boys basketball team with: "Look Out".

The head of Charlie McNeel, freshman mascot, can be seen lending vocal support to the cheerleaders.

# Girls Have Best Season Ever!

The varsity team for girls basketball did it's best in 1984. The girls had it all; spirit, confidence and determination. With these significant qualities added to their ball club they took themselves all the way to the regionals. Before going to the regionals, the girls placed first in the sectional tournaments. The sectional included Greenbrier West, Richwood, Webster County, and the victors, Pocahontas County. Throughout the season the girls played excellent basketball against some powerful teams. An exciting victory for the Lady Warriors was against Greenbrier East. The girls defeated the Spartans for the first time in our history. The final overpowering score was 58-45. This win gave the girls a fitting finish to an excellent season.



The 1984 varsity and J.V. members: Row 1: M. Kidd, V. Wilfong, G. Ratliff, M. Grey, R. Hevener. Row 2: T. Roach, R. Roy, M. McCloud, K. Arbogast, D. Meadows. Row 3: B. Kelley, S. Vance, J. Burks, A. Sheets, M. Withers, C. Shaw.

PCHS	50	Highland Co.	47
PCHS	44	Circleville	36
PCHS	58	Greenbrier East	45
PCHS	39	Webster Co.	38
PCHS	55	Harman	50
PCHS	53	Bath Co.	44
PCHS	51	Richwood	64
PCHS	41	Highland Co.	24
PCHS	72	Union	36
PCHS	38	Tucker Co.	72
PCHS	50	Circleville	39
PCHS	46	Bath Co.	18
PCHS	39	Greenbrier East	51
PCHS	61	Tygart Valley	48
PCHS	61	Harman	55
PCHS	40	Richwood	39
PCHS	48	Tucker Co.	68
PCHS	51	Union	38
PCHS	68	Tygart Valley	45
PCHS	47	Webster Co.	49
PCHS	56	Webster Co.	48
PCHS	49	Greenbrier West	48
PCHS	68	Independence	36
PCHS	48	Baileysville	55



Above: Jackie Burks blocks her opponent. Top Left: Michelle Withers goes for a lay-up.



Below: The Lady Warriors watch for a possible two points as the ball heads for the basket. Right: Michelle Withers makes a great effort to shoot, though she is guarded by three opponents



Jackie Burkes, Junior, jumps her highest to begin the sectional tournaments for the 1983 season. Both teams watch to see who will get the ball first.



Mary McCloud gets her feet high off the ground as she shoots for a well deserved two points.



Kim Arbogast, junior, eyes up the basketball rim as she prepares for a free-throw.



Coach Booth and Ruth Loftner gives pep talk to the girls. Jackie Burks looks for the referee's call.



The best thing to get the girls excited before a game is the huddle with "LET'S GO!" A game wouldn't be the same without it.

# Young Team Shows Great Results.

The Lady Warriors showed a terrific response from the beginning of the 1984 season. Their first six games were victories and twelve more victories followed to complete an excellent

season. The girls were led by only one senior, Gina Ratliff. 1984 was the year to set their goal as the Lady Warriors took charge and gave it their all. With the patience and talent of coach Harry Booth, the girls were able to take their talent all the way to the regional championship.

The Lady Warriors are excited as they receive the first place trophy during tournaments. Left: Rhonda Roy shoots a free-throw.



m Arbogast, junior, shoots for a possible two points, though she is blocked by two powerful girls from Webster Co. High School. The crowd

also watches anxiously for two points as the cheerleaders lend their support as well.

Shari Vance, Sophomore, takes a break from the game.



Coach Harry Booth and Ruth Loftner watch as the Warriors win the sectional tournaments.



Gina Ratliff, Senior, jumps against West. Above: The final score of the sectional tournaments. It's a victory for the Lady Warriors.

To start the final sectional tournament game between PCHS and Greenbrier West, the referee tosses the ball for the first jump.



Jackie Burks, junior, makes a tremendous effort for two points.



The biggest win for the Lady Warriors results in the cluster at top. Kim Arbogast gives it her best shot.



Gina Ratliff, senior, brings the ball down the court as other team members and opponents follow during the sectional tournaments.

# “1984” A Year For Experience

The 1983-84 Warrior Basketball team finished strongly by winning their last four regular season games. This left them with a final season record of 9 wins and 10 losses. They were disappointed in tournament play, as Rickwood stalled them to defeat after two regular season wins over the Lumberjacks. The young Warriors were led in scoring by Senior Captain Tim Helmick (23ppg) and Junior, Pat Jessee (18ppg). Helmick established a new career scoring mark for Pocahontas County High with 1117 pts. The old record of 1000 was held by Jimmy Cutlip. Ricky Lantz led the team in rebounding as Jason Campbell and Mike Beverage contributed fine floor leadership. Beverage was chosen to the sectional All-Tournament Team. Helmick and Jessee were selected to the New-River Valley Conference Team and Tim Helmick was an Honorable Mention AA All-State Selection. With these honors, the 1984 team shined at PCHS and with the exception of our one senior they will be back next year.

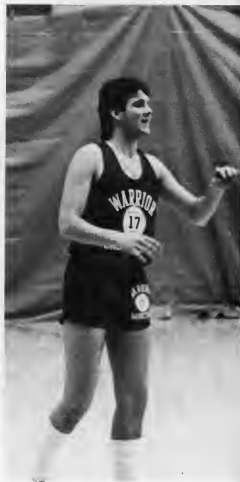
Mike “Smurf” Beverage shows excellent form as he shoots a free throw.



PCHS 79	Oakvale	60
PCHS 79	Union	78
PCHS 48	Greenbrier E.	91
PCHS 62	Bath Co.	79
PCHS 62	Tygart's Valley	65
PCHS 62	Braxton Co.	65
PCHS 48	Webster Co.	71
PCHS 67	Tucker Co.	75
PCHS 67	Coalton	65
PCHS 71	Richwood	70
PCHS 67	Greenbrier E.	73
PCHS 62	Coalton	74
PCHS 65	Webster Co.	67
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PCHS 76	Union	51
PCHS 33	Richwood	46

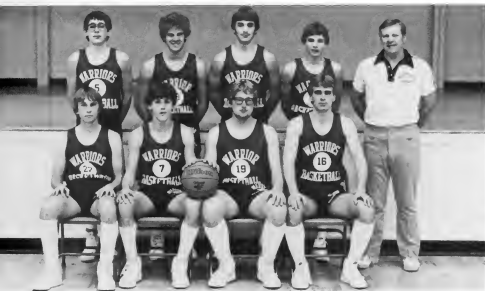


Varsity: Row 1 - Mike Beverage, Joe Crickenberger, Tim Helmick, Mike Murphy, Jason Campbell, Row 2 - Bob Sheets, Lynn Simmons, Herbie Barlow, Rick Lantz, R. W. Burns, Pat Jessee, Elmer Friel.



Tim Helmick, Senior, prepares to catch a ball during practice after school. The boys practice at least two hours a day throughout the season.

The J.V. group for 1984 consists of: Mike Shank, Todd Wilfong, Doug McPaters, Joe Clendenin, Mike Barb, Rick Friel, Brad Fleming, Robert Elster, and Coach Elmer Friel.



Greg Armstrong, Freshman, practices shooting in warm-up before the game.

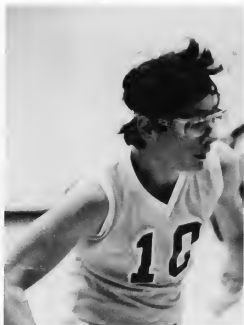


Pat Jessee, junior makes an effort to shoot as he is blocked by his opponent. Lynn Simmons, junior, blocks his man for the rebound.



Tim Helmick, senior, passes the ball during warm-up preceding the game.

PCHS 50	Oakvale	58
PCHS 58	Union	70
PCHS 62	Gr. East	86
PCHS 56	Bath	33
PCHS 53	Tucker	55
PCHS 59	Bath	28
PCHS 32	Tygarts Valley	39
PCHS 72	Webster	52
PCHS 32	Tuckes	46
PCHS 72	Coalton	42
PCHS 42	Richwood	81
PCHS 49	Gr. East	76
PCHS 35	Coalton	42
PCHS 45	Richwood	41



R. W. Burns, junior, prepares to receive a pass during the warm-up before the game.

Top Left: Mike Barb, Sophomore, uses his strategy to steal the ball. Top Right: Pat Jessee and Doug McPaters await the rebound. Above: Pat Jessee fights the block of his opponent.





Jason "Doc" Campbell, junior, looks up the floor for the basketball.



# Let's all go play ball

Travis Friel, freshman, just releases the ball as he's caught by the camera.

J. L. Clifton seems to think he's good enough to make a shot with his eyes closed.



Troy Rable, freshman, practices his shooting technique during practice after school.



1984 Freshman team: Front row - Allen Taylor, Clifford Adams, Matt Burns, Troy Rable, Tim Compton, Greg Armstrong, Jamie Warner Back Row: Coach Jeff Haught and Doug Burns, Bryan Hanna, J. L. Clifton, Doug Brown, Matthew Barkley, Tim Williams, Travis Friel, Charlie McNeel, and Mr. Reel.

# Another Outstanding Team - Girls Again!

1984 was a great year for the girls track team of Pocahontas County High School. Many records were broken more than once. Deanna Grimes, junior, broke the standing record and her own throughout the season in the 300 meter low hurdles. She never placed below third and often above. To finish her year she was selected to go to the state track meet in Charleston. Another talented junior that went to the state meet was Michelle Withers. She placed first in the shot put in Charleston. Regina Hevener, freshman, broke the standing 3200 meter run. Some more outstanding runners were Karen McCoy, junior, Philena Shafer, freshman, and so many more not mentioned. These girls had the determination and the confidence they needed to win. They enjoyed what they did and it showed in their performances.

Deanna Grimes, junior, gives the camera a look of pain while boys track members look totally exhausted.



Rick Friel, sophomore, makes a tremendous long jump.



Cathleen Shaw, junior, braces herself as she prepares to throw the disc.



Herbie Barlow, junior, shows great stride as his long legs easily clear the hurdle.



Left: The boys track have a good lead as the baton is passed. Below: Rick Lantz, junior, takes his form to throw the disc.



Michelle Withers, junior, and Deanna Grimes, junior, are just foolin' around on the bus after a track meet. The sun glasses add the perfect touch.



Michelle Withers, junior, gives it her all as she throws the shot.



Left: Robin Queen, shows great determination as she runs that last bit to the finish line. Below: the boys await the runners to pass the baton.



Above: Philena Shafer, freshman, can think of nothing but getting over those hurdles at that moment. Right: Coach Booth holds the tape to measure the throw of the discus.



# Track Attack

Track practice started in early March and ended in late May. The weather did not help much this spring. We had rain at most every meet. This did not dampen the boys spirits. Overall we had a good track season. We placed

Mary McCloud gives them her best jump. Wally Burgess paces himself for a long race.

third in the N.R.V.C. and 5th in the Nicholas Co. Invitionals. The 4x800 meter relay team of Pat Burns, Dwayne Collins, Matt McPeak and Danny Mullens was very consistent all year placing 2nd or 3rd at most all meets. Rick Lantz did a good job with the discus by qualifying for the state meet at Charleston. Dwayne Collins just missed going to the state meet in the 800 meter run by placing fifth in the regional. We are really looking forward to track for next year.

Brad Fleming, sophomore, takes time to relax and cool off before the next race.



Darlene Brown, junior, throws the discus with great form. Steve McCloud, junior, takes a break after a hard race.





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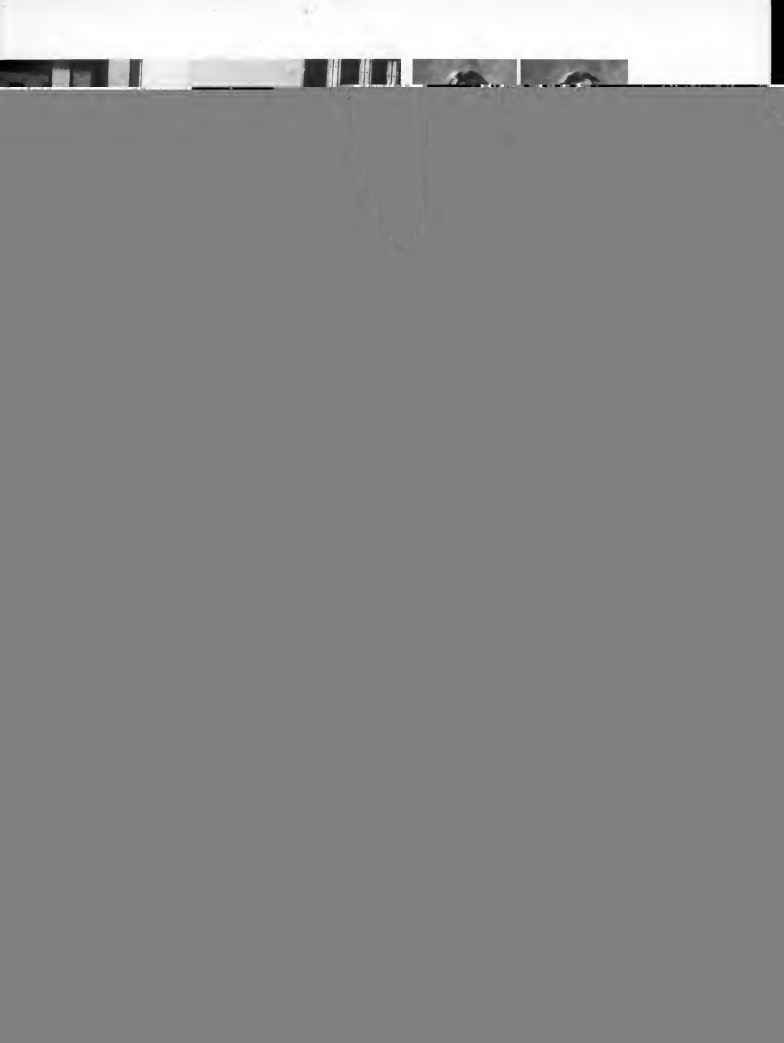


Sneaking up on teachers to get photographs is a growing profession at P.C.H.S. Mrs. McGee looks around as if to say "again?"



Transporting students to and from school is a big responsibility. Doing this job are bus drivers Gary McKenny, Wallace Dorn, Joey Smith, Jim Ryder. Back row Jimmy McLaughlin, Robert McLaughlin, Leroy Sharp, Greg Irvine, Neal Cassell and Mark Kane.



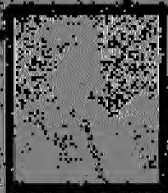






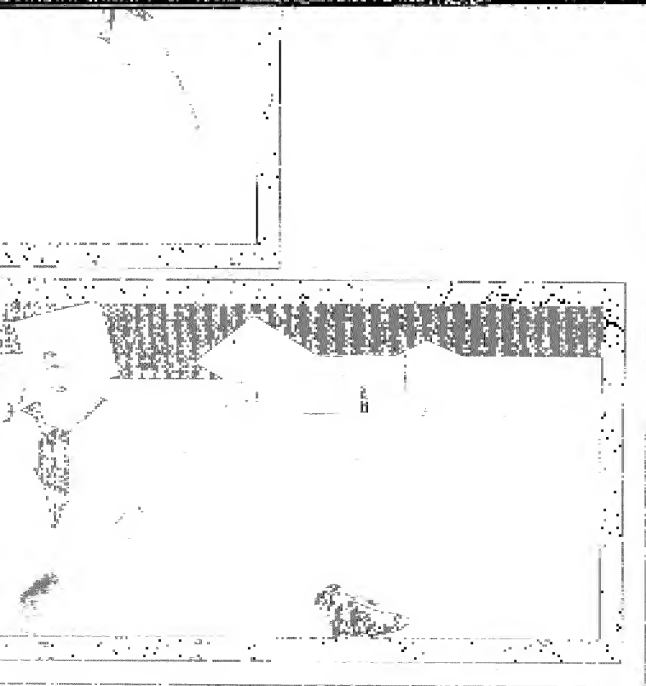
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# Seniors

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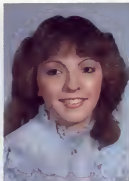
The officers for the 1984 Senior Class had many responsibilities placed upon them from the very beginning of school. As the year progressed, the pressures grew. As Awards Day and Graduation neared, the officers were called on to make many decisions and preparations for these events.

They, along with all the homeroom representatives, designed the graduation announcements, made plans for the senior trip, and came up with new ideas for an innovative Awards Day ceremony. The class officers and all the homeroom representatives were an integral part in the class.

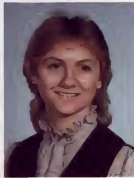
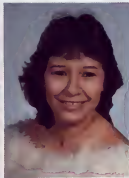


The officers of the class of 1984 are: President, Edwina Cassell; Vice-President, Becky Shelton; Secretary, Penny Maddy; and Treasurer, Pat Hinkle. This year there was a new way of electing the officers. The nominated students would have to present a

speech in front of the senior class. The student with the most votes after the election would become the President; the second most votes would become the class Vice-President, and so on.



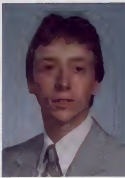
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Terry Clutter  
Debbie Cochran



John Compton  
Joe Crickenberger  
Andrea Dean  
Donna Dean



Craig Dilley  
Lisa Doss  
Greg Doyle  
Rick Dunbrack

# Memories Forever

As the year began, all had changed. The returning Seniors were no longer the shy, unenthusiastic students who crossed the threshold of P.C.H.S. four years ago. No, they had grown and advanced into the outstanding people they really were. Although the 1984 graduating class was the smallest ever to graduate from P.C.H.S., the impressions they made on their teachers and fellow students will live on forever. The memories they made can never be relived except in their mind. Things will change as the years go by to never be quite like this.

Beth Harper, Senior, doesn't look like she wants her picture taken during College Day.

Charlie Mullin exhibits what is known as taking it to the limit. Wonder what else he can do with it?







Each year at the beginning of school, each class has meetings to elect officers. Becky Shelton addresses the Senior Class with her speech and suggestions.

Kyleen Snyder, senior, seems to be unsure of whether to buy a slave or not. This year was the first year that the student council sponsored a slave auction.

Fun! Fun! Fun! That's what seniors, Charlie Mullin, Sammy Gibson, Mike Liptak, and Electricity teacher, Mr. Zeigler are having in some of their free time.

Chris Campbell, drum major of the Warrior Band, seems to be a bit worried about the outcome of the varsity game. Her suspicions were right, the Warriors lost.

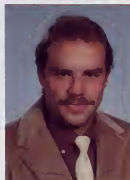
Pat Hinkle, Craig Dilley, Steve Halterman, Chris Campbell, Greg Abdella, Toni Arbogast, Mike Liptak, and Kevin Swiger enjoy watching the softball contest.

# Seniors

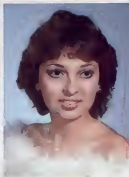
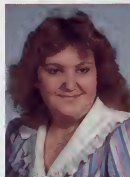
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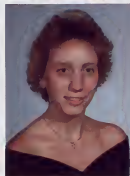
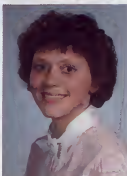
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Jerry Gum  
Lorie Gum  
Sandy Gum



Steve Halterman  
Brenda Hamrick  
Dawn Hannah  
Beth Harper



Bradley Harper  
Tim Helmick  
Pat Hinkle  
Marjorie Howsare





Brian Huffman  
Lisa Jarrell  
Don Kiner  
Jim Lambert



Moneque LaStrapes  
Jimmy Layman  
Mike Liptak  
Peggy Lovelace



Mike Liptak shows his spirit and his legs during Sports Day by dressing up like a cheerleader and adding another point to the Seniors' winning total.



Edwina Cassell seems appropriate for the event of Sports Day by dressing up like a football player for the annual Spirit Week preceding the Homecoming game.

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The yearly event of Spirit Week was as much fun as ever-with an extra touch of excitement for the Seniors this time. After four years of trying the "Almighty Seniors" pulled through. With a first place win for five days, it was no problem to win an extra personal day. Dress-up events for this year included: Little Boy/Little Girl, The 50's, Punk Rock, Inside Out, Dress-up, Sports and Maroon and Gold.

# Facing the Future

With graduation approaching, the 1984 Seniors had quite a few questions and things on their minds. College and career choices were just two of the many things that were facing these ambitious students. Much of the students free time was spent reminiscing of the past and dreaming of the future. College Day helped the students get a

start on the upcoming decisions they had to make. Deadlines seemed to be closing in on many of these Seniors. The four years at P.C.H.S. seemed like only yesterday. Soon, the prom and Senior trip would have come and gone, only bringing them closer to the reality of graduation. One couldn't waste time, but must face the future.



Craig Dilley, Senior, takes a moment to reflect upon some of his inner thoughts.

Tim Arbogast, Senior, takes time out of a busy day to sit and relax. Finding time by oneself is hard, that's why it's so special.

Jimmy Layman and Kevin Walther spend their time in the office. Jimmy doesn't seem to be too upset as he grins at the camera-man.





Jerry Gum, Senior, seems to have something on his mind while pigging out on Bugals during his lunch shift.

Senior, Patty Thompson, works very intensely on her trigonometry. Mrs. Irvine would be very proud.

John McNeel, Senior, has a moment to spend on some personal outlook of life. Seniors have many things on their minds.

Chris Campbell spends her time working on her Algebra II in class instead of having to take it home for homework.



# Seniors

Roger McMillon  
John McNeel  
Charles McQuain  
Penny Maddy



James Meadows  
Kim Miller  
Gina Moore  
David Morgan



Debbie Mullens  
Charlie Mullin  
Mike Murphy  
Elizabeth Newkirk



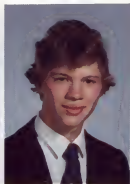
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As graduation approached, Seniors were faced with a decision of whether to go to college, to work, or to get married. After so many years of school, with almost every major decision being made for them, most Seniors felt as if everything was suddenly closing in.

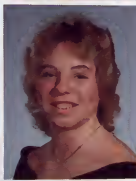
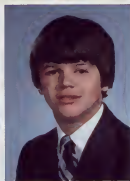


Gina Winston, Becky Shelton, Penny Maddy, Frances Whiting, Debbie Workman, and Gina Retliff continue to stand in the rain after

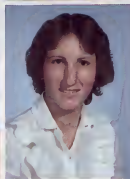
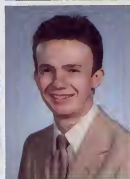
having the Senior picture made. Could it be that they would rather get wet than go to class? Could be!



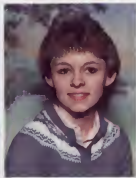
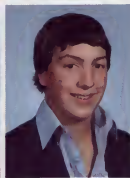
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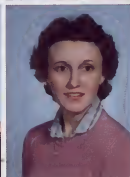
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Robert Pyles  
Ernestine Ramsey  
Gina Ratliff



Teresa Rexrode  
Vincent Richmond  
Wendy Robinson  
Gary Rose



Jeff Schuhmann  
Tammy Scott  
Daniel Sharp  
Missy Sharp



Patricia Shearer  
Denise Sheets  
Becky Shelton  
April Shinaberry



# Seniors go to Kings Dominion

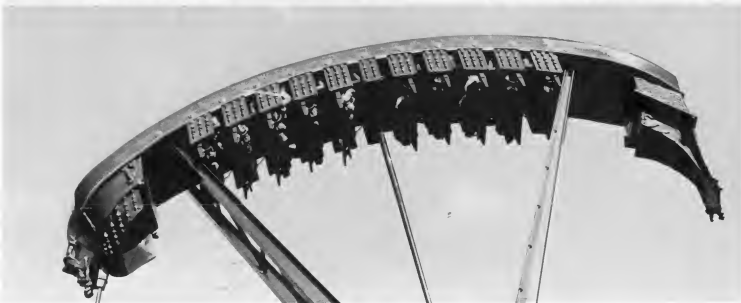
This year, unlike ever before, the Senior class traveled to Kings Dominion in Richmond, Virginia. The day began as the students going, loaded onto a chartered bus and van from Staunton, Virginia, for what was thought to be a fairly comfortable five hour drive. Unfortunately, Lisa Doss and Elizabeth Newkirk had a wet ride down. The trip took seven hours because of nature breaks and an hour and a half stop at a shopping mall in Charlottesville, Virginia. Students ate at their choice of restaurants and shopped in the stores. Tim Helmick modeled a pair of leather

pants while Jeff Haught demonstrated his video skills. The Seniors then boarded the buses again for Richmond. Once the students arrived at Kings Dominion, they agreed the trip was worthwhile. On the many wild rides, the students experienced fear and excitement; some suffered slight sickness and many total wetness. The high point of the evening was the Night Ranger concert sponsored by Kings Dominion. The Senior trip was one that will always be remembered by those who participated.

The guest band this year for Grad Night was Night Ranger. This event was the highlight of the evening and was enjoyed by everyone.

Many students rode the elevator to the top of the Riffel Tower for a spectacular view of the whole amusement park.

The Berserker, a new ride at Kings Dominion, took the students, who dared to ride it, on what seemed to be a trip around the world.







Don Kiner and Gary Norton get off the bus at a rest stop between Charlottesville and Richmond Virginia. Students took time to socialize and take a break from riding.

Greg Abdella, Terri Rexrode, Don Kiner, and Sammy Gibson are caught by the camera on their way to the Night Ranger concert.

Roger McMillion, Dawn Hannah, Linda Vandevander, and Debbie Mullens rode the Log Flume and came out feeling slightly wet.

While resting at a rest stop, Jeff Schuhmann seems to have lost something inside his hat. Other seniors, Charlie Mullin, Beth Harper, Cheri Workman and Penny Maddy stand on a log and socialize.



# Seniors

Tammy Shoemaker  
Kyleen Snyder  
Kevin Swiger  
Sharon Thomas



Patty Thompson  
Tanya Thompson  
John Turner  
Linda VanDevender



Tonia VanReenen  
Kevin Walther  
Becky Warwick  
Frances Whiting



Becky Shelton and Lisa Doss stop with big smiles, for a picture during Thursday's Activity morning. The

gym and halls are filled with students making plans for the week-end (?)



Toni Arbogast and Brian Huffman seem to be having a good time. Better watch out for teachers tapping on your shoulders guys, your too close.



Gene Wilfong  
Mike Wimer  
Eugenia Winston  
J. D. Winston



Cheri Workman  
Debbie Workman

# NOTHING QUITE LIKE

# 84





Friendship is apparent between juniors, Stacey Miller and Angel Sharp. Above inset: Silence can be found seldomly in Kathleen Shaw, junior. Below inset: "Can I speak now?" or what some more, Missy Hill seems to be saying.

# Nothing Quite Like . . .

## the occupants

Underclassmen are a special important part of high school. They can prove to be supportive friends in the times of personal crisis and they can also become tough rivals in the spirit of class competitions. The role of the underclassmen play an important role as high school students. The freshmen are trying to adjust to a new way of life; the sophomores are trying to get through biology while the juniors can not wait for graduation so they can move ahead to that number one position of being a senior.

Left: "Everyone needs a break now and then", this phrase seems also to be true for, freshman, Charlie McNeel as he takes a few minutes out of his physical education class to unwind.

Below: What is that tied around, tiny sophomore, Mike Burns? It is a jump rope. How is he going to get out of that one? Mrs. Irvine might help if "Cheese" promises to do his class work.



# Footloose!

In 1984, the Junior Class went Footloose! It was a year to kick off those Sunday shoes and let ourselves be known.

Without holding much back, the Juniors tackled the new year with lots of enthusiasm and confidence. As the year progressed, more and more of these qualities could be seen.

Sadie Hawkins Day was once again a successful event for the class of "85". Enthusiasm was seen and heard as everyone played a part, either by cheering or participating in events.



Cool, calm and collected (and crazy!) seems to be Darrell Schielbel's way of cutting Footloose!

"Never Quite Like This" is a thought most 11th graders have as their year brings new responsibilities and events. Something everyone looks forward to is getting their class ring. (upper right) Coby Moses is shown examining her ring.

On their way to victory for the Junior Class are Wally Burgess and Angel Sharp.

(Upper Left) Cheering on their classmates at Sadie Hawkins Day are Kim Hannah and Dayna Castle, juniors.





# Get Ready!

The junior year is an important and special year in many different ways. One important factor is thinking more seriously about the future and preparing for it by taking college entrance tests, such as the PSAT and ACT, and or taking the military ASVAB test. These are some important considerations when thinking about the type of future one might desire.

Although much thought is given to the after high school years, special events also give Juniors new things to look forward to, such as the Prom and being one year closer to becoming Seniors.



A new event this year was the Slave Auction of ball players and cheerleaders. Above, at the auction stand, is Rick Lantz, junior.

Working together is what it's all about as Jr. class officers and Jr. class members have discovered. Officers of the 83-84 year were L-R, Rhonda Pritt - President, Herbie Barlow - treasurer, Raymond Adams - Vice-President, and Tina Walther - Secretary.

A new idea was put into effect at the prom this year. It was releasing balloons from the ceiling. The idea worked well and was a lot of fun.



College Day is just one of the many new events Juniors experience. This special day gives Juniors a chance to get familiar with colleges and also the Armed Forces. Above, Jimmy McCoy, Rick Lantz and Anthony Kelley visit W.Va. Wesleyan's table.



Carpentry class creates worthwhile skills. Showing this is Kenny Kidd and Mike Cople, as they put their know-how together as a team.

Raymond Adams  
Greg Arbogast  
Karl Arbogast  
Kim Arbogast  
Brian Arthur  
Natalie Ashford



Herbie Barlow  
Jeff Barlow  
Beverly Barnette  
Amber Bennett  
Kim Bennett  
Kathy Birchfield



David Blake  
Patricia Blake  
Allen Brock  
Darlene Brown  
Ernie Brown  
Lisa Brown



Brian Buchanan  
Calvin Buchanan  
Wally Burgess  
Jackie Burks  
Pat Burns  
Jason Campbell







Beverly Carden  
Bruce Carr  
Shawn Carr  
Valerie Carr  
Scott Cassell  
Dayna Castle

Joey Clendenen  
Dwayne Collins  
Jackie Combs  
Shawn Cook  
Michael Copple  
Robert Cromer

Chris Cutlip  
Tammy Davis  
Betty Deftbaugh  
Doug DeHaven  
Lisa Dumire  
Frances Evans

Jody Fertig  
Kathy Feldes  
Jay Fowler  
Donna Friel  
Allen Galford  
Doug Galford

Joe Galford  
Maggie Gibb  
Madora Gibson  
Buddy Gragg  
Renee Greathouse  
Deanna Grimes



Being a majorette means summer camp, team work, and lots of hard work and practice. Following tradition, the majorettes attended camp during the summer before the 1983-84 school year at W.V. Wesleyan College in Buchannon W.V.

During the four days the majorettes learned several routines daily, new twirls, practiced constantly and were evaluated at the end of each day. They received white, red and blue ribbons for their routines.

Smiling and high kicking are all part of being a majorette. L-R, Melissa A., Rhonda P., Deanna G., Natalie A., Robin H., Sheila S.

Tammy Grimes  
 Tim Grogg  
 Kenneth Halterman  
 Kristen Hanna  
 Kim Hannah  
 Terry Hannah



Pete Hatfield  
 Jim Havser  
 Robin Hevener  
 Kevin Irvine  
 Patrick Jessee  
 Robert Johnson



Lunch time is the chance to relax, and munch down! Joe Judy and H.A. Taylor are caught in the act.

Watching the Student Council slave auction and clearly expressing their opinions for the moment are Ronda Roy, Deanna Grimes and Jackie Burks, Juniors.



Joe Judy  
 Anthony Kelley  
 Kenny Kidd  
 Ricky Lantz  
 Donna Mace  
 Ronda Maddy



Heather Matheny  
 Rhonda Matheny  
 Robert May  
 Carl McCarty  
 Steve McCloud  
 Kevin McComb





Jim McCoy  
Karen McCoy  
Stephanie McKinley  
Junior McLaughlin  
Donald McPeters  
Douglas McPeters



Matt McPeak  
Stacey Miller  
Coby Moses  
Peggy Moyers  
Chuck Mullens  
Roger Murray



Melissa Nelson  
Sheila Nelson  
Mike Parsons  
Jill Peck  
Suzanne Peery  
Karen Phillips



DeeDee Pinkerton  
Janet Pingley  
Brian Pringle  
Rhonda Pritt  
Kellie Pyles  
Lisa Pyles



Robert Ramsey  
David Rexrode



Just because the ball didn't always bounce in the right direction for the warriors in "83" didn't mean to lose hope or to give up, it all the more meant to hang in there and try harder next time. Not giving in to defeat and showing his warrior spirit is Brian Buchannon, Junior.



Talking at a football game are Pat J. and Jason C.

Wayne Reynolds  
Joe Riley  
Ronda Roy



Rosemary Rudd  
Darrell Schiebel  
Rusty Sharp



Donna F. shows with Jason C. that cheering up a favorite person is sometimes hard to do, but with time and patience it can be done.

Kathleen Shaw  
Sam Sheets  
Melissa Shinaberry

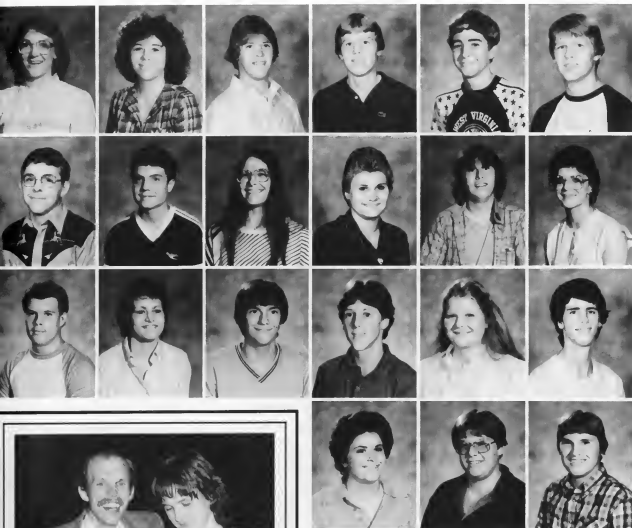


Although the 1983-84 football season wasn't as successful as expected to be, this didn't keep the loyal warrior fans away, as Raymond Adams shows this by holding the first down marker on the sideline.

Chemistry? Oh No! This is sometimes the feeling chemistry students feel, but other times it isn't so bad. Learning the elements, doing experiments, equations and lots of Math are all part of Chemistry. Safety precautions and being extra careful are very important while doing experiments.

Doing experiments also takes team work as Rhonda Pritt and Lisa Brown shows. "Come on Lisa, It isn't all that bad!"





Sheila Shinaberry  
Anita Simmons  
Lynn Simmons  
Mike Smith  
Pat Smith  
Tim Smith

Monroe Stull  
H.A. Taylor  
Nora Thompson  
Bronda VanDevender  
Jimmy Walker  
Tina Walther

Kevin Waugh  
Pam White  
Mark Wiley  
Todd Wilfong  
Michelle Withers  
Leo Woodhouse

Terri Workman  
Gary Wyatt  
Jay Zuschlag



In 83' and 84' the girls basketball team sure proved the point, "Never Quite Like This," as they went all the way to the State Regionals. Above is Mr. Wade and J. Burks after he presented her with an All Tournament award.



Welding also offers skills that are useful throughout life and are acquired by hard work. Above, Kevin McComb shows his welding skills.

# Friends

what would  
we do  
without them

Friendship was and is a large part of the everyday life at PCHS. School would not be the same without them. Many students looked forward to coming to school to be with their friends to socialize in the morning before class, socialize during class, socialize at lunch, and socialize any time they could manage to find. Many students had one person whom they considered to be more than a buddy. Though the students are not yet adults many discover love during their high school years. They spend every spare moment together and these relationships have even resulted in marriage. Friends ... what would we do without them?





Top: Track is not always filled with work which can be seen by three juniors: Michelle Withers, Karen Phillips and Carol Faulknier.

Above: Relaxing is Carl Greathouse, senior, with his girlfriend Leigh Ann Hayes, sophomore.

Left: A caring hug is given by Margie Howsare, senior, to another senior, Brian Huffman.

Opposite above: Biology is a part of sophomore, Stephanie Rose's, daily schedule as it is a full day schedule for teacher, Pam Sharpes.

Opposite below: Friends not only come in pairs but also foursome like senior, Kevin Swiger, junior, Karen Phillips, senior, James Meadows, and junior, Melissa Alderman.

Andy Alderman  
Calvin Alderman  
Barbara Allen  
Chuck Angell  
Donna Armstrong  
Carol Arbogast



Arlene Baker  
Mike Barb  
Shannon Barkley  
Christy Bennett  
Albert Beverage  
Jeff Beverage



Putting your heads together and thinking of ideas for different activities is part of everyday thinking for sophomore class officers: Rick Friel; President; Cindy Dilley; Vice Pres.; Mike Beverage; Treasurer and Mary McCloud; Secretary.



The Sophomore class officers for the 1983-84 year are Rick Friel, Cindy Dilley, Mike Beverage, and Mary McCloud

Mike Beverage  
Allan Begg  
Carolyn Blake  
Veda Burgess  
Sandy Burner  
Mike Burns



R. W. Burns  
Richie Cassell  
John Coe  
David Corbett  
Jerry Currence  
Brenda Curry







Shelly Dean  
Cindy Dilley  
Freddie Doss  
Tina Doyle  
Ellen Dulaney  
Ricky Dulaney

Tonya Dunz  
Robert Elster  
Connie Ervine  
Carol Faulkner  
Louisa Feldman  
Leslie Fitzgerald

Brad Fleming  
Doug Friel  
Lisa Friel  
Rick Friel  
Rusty Friel  
Stanley Friel

David Gibson  
Madora Gibson  
Michelle Gladwell  
Mary Grey  
Max Gum  
Eddie Hamrick



Leigh Ann Hayes  
Missy Hill



Many Sophomores look enthusiastic about the plans being made at their class meetings. e. a.



Mike Burns checks for a correct answer from Mike Barb in Geometry class.

Donita Hise  
Mindy Hively



Wesley Hively  
Valerie Hobart



Jack Horner  
Julie Huffman



Kenneth Irvine  
Loretta Irvine  
Mary Kay Irvine  
Eric Jack  
Stephanie Johnson  
Robert Kilmer



Kevin Kinnison  
Audrey Lambert  
Scott Lambert  
Mandy Landis  
James Long  
Tony Landis



Brain Layman  
Michelle Maddy



Mary McCloud and Shari Vance receive a recognition during a pep rally for the Pocahontas County High School Girls Basketball Team. The Lady Warriors went farther than ever this year by placing second in their division.

During the Sadie Hawkin's Day meeting, Connie Irvine is trying to encourage Audrey Lambert into participating in the Bean Spitting Contest which was to be held the following Friday. Because of snow days the event was postponed to a later date.





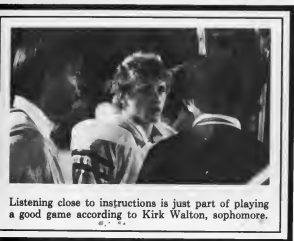
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Vicki Matheny  
Mary McCloud  
Bobbi Jo  
McLaughlin  
Jeff McLaughlin  
Lisa McComb



The top row of the bleachers are a favorite for Debbie Weimer, Richie Cassell, Chuck Angell and Ron Wright, sophomores.



Charles McNeel  
John McNeel  
Donna Meadows  
Harry Miller  
Steve Miller  
Michelle Mospan



Listening close to instructions is just part of playing a good game according to Kirk Walton, sophomore.



Sandra Avery  
James Beverage  
Tina Roach

Tim Riley  
Doug Robinson  
Kim Stanley

Becky Morris  
Ralph Moore  
Kenneth Mullenax



Danny Mullens  
James Nelson  
Darrel Pingley



Jim Pritchard  
Tommy Pritt  
Stephanie Radcliff



Johnna Ralston  
Karen Reed  
Kim Rexrode  
Robert Riley  
Teri Roberts  
Stephanie Rose



Open house was an event in which many of the sophomores participated. Shannon Barkely and Johnna Ralston show their enthusiasm as the night goes on.



The Banner girls for the 1983-84 year was sophomores Ellen Dulaney and Arlene Baker.



School work throughout the day can be very tiring. Sophomore Max Gum seems to feel this way during class.



Above: Putting forth great effort is Kevin Kinnison, sophomore, who won the bubble blowing contest during the Sadie Hawkins's Day events.

Top: while wearing his hard hat Kevin Swiger, senior, looks surprised at seeing the camera.

Right: Is that Kathleen Shaw, junior, behind the sunglasses?



# Faces and Thoughts

So many students, so many thoughts. No student looks the same or thinks the same. Looking around the school one notices different expressions and moods students experience. Many times the student is happy because the weekend is approaching. Many times the student is sad because a test was failed. Whatever the reasons the emotions are always present in spring, winter or fall. The faces, expression and thoughts are as different as each individual.



Above: Paper towels come in handy for freshman, Angie Matheny after the grueling pie eating contest.

Left: It seems to be an exciting day at King's Dominion for senior, Greg Abdella.

Clifford Adams  
Danny Arbogast  
Kenneth Arbogast



Greg Armstrong  
Will Baker  
Matthew Barkley



Tammie Barlow  
Jo Ann Bennett  
Gary Biggs



Nancy Blake  
Susan Brock  
Doug Brown



Mary Broyles  
Katrina Burdette  
Doug Burns



Algebra takes time and concentration. Matt Burns takes time to ask a question.



Freshmen seen at recent assembly for services for "Radio Hawkins" Day which was held by the freshmen.



Matt Burns  
Ryan Cassell  
David Castle  
Geri Cato  
J.L. Clifton  
Tina Combs



Tim Compton  
Ethel Currence  
Jerry Currence  
Jonathan Currence  
Libby Currence  
Frank Curry



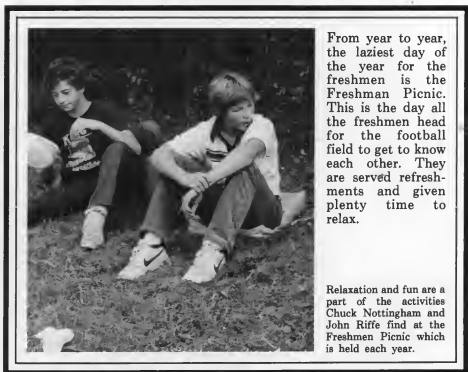
Doug Davis  
Lonnie Dean  
Tonya Dean  
Roland Defibaugh  
David Dulaney  
Tammy Dulaney



Shawn Dunbrack  
Diane Friel  
Robbie Friel  
Travis Friel  
Roger Frum  
Julian Galford



Dorothy Jesse, freshman, is fixing her glasses during class.



From year to year, the laziest day of the year for the freshmen is the Freshman Picnic. This is the day all the freshmen head for the football field to get to know each other. They are served refreshments and given plenty time to relax.

Relaxation and fun are a part of the activities Chuck Nottingham and John Riffe find at the Freshmen Picnic which is held each year.



Susan Galford  
Allen Green  
David Grimes  
Michelle Gum  
Denver Hamons  
Bryon Hanna



Harold Hayhurst  
Gary Hefner  
Dorothy Hensler  
Regina Hevener  
Cheryl Hill  
Mike Hinkle



## Starting Fresh

As August rolled around and the 1983-84 school year began, students started the familiar task of early morning rising, and late night studying. Most students at P.C.H.S. were used to the routine, but some knew absolutely nothing of what to expect. These students were the freshmen.



Offering new beginnings in leadership are the freshmen class officers for the 1983-84 school year. Much responsibility will rest on these students, for active, dedicated class leaders are the key to the ultimate

goal of a senior trip. Pictured from left to right are Tim Compton, secretary; Greg Armstrong, treasurer; Kevin Maddy, president; and Missy Kidd, vice-president.

Deloris Hoke  
Kellea Hollandsworth  
Jackie Hubbert  
Rone Hubbert  
Jeff Hunt  
Delana Irvine



Kim Jarrell  
Dorothy Jesse  
Sarah Johnson  
Wendall Johnson  
Billy Jordon  
Danny Kellison





Missy Kidd  
Cindy Lambert  
Barbara Lane  
Cammie Lane  
Tammy Lane  
Tim Liptrap



Ricky Loudermilk  
Kevin Maddy  
Ricky Mann  
Angie Matheny  
Rusty Matheny  
Randy Mayse



Lora Miller  
Cinnamon Mitchem  
Billy Moore  
Julie Moore  
Susan Morgan  
Kenneth Morrison



Enjoying math class is usually not part of anyone's day, but Angie Matheny, freshman, seems to have found something to smile about.

Mike Rogers, freshman, shows that even though it seems like it is all work and no play at class meetings, he still has time for a picture.



Doug McCall  
Teresa McCarty  
Stephanie McCoy



Mike McLaughlin  
Michelle McLaughlin  
Amy McMillion



Brad McPherson  
William Nelson  
David Nichales  
Charles Nottingham  
James Pennington  
Susan Pingley



Jeff Price  
David Pritt  
Debra Pritt  
Robin Queen  
Troy Rabel  
Sheila Ray



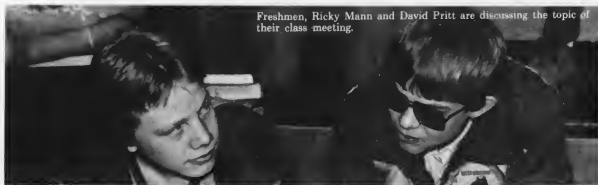
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Shelby Ryder  
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Curt Sharp  
Roger Sharp



Lisa Shearer  
Sarah Sheppard  
Cindy Shreve  
James Shue  
Kay Simmons  
Patricia Simmons



Freshmen, Ricky Mann and David Pritt are discussing the topic of their class meeting.



Harry Sipe  
Lake Sipe  
Sandra Smith  
Allen Taylor  
Brenda Taylor  
Cheryl Taylor



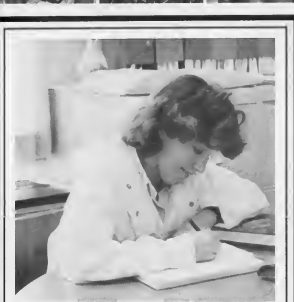
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Mark Walton  
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John Weatherholt  
Roanna Weatherholt  
Malissa Weimer  
David Welch



John White  
Brian Wilfong  
Charles Wilfong  
Michael Wilfong  
Velma Wilfong  
Tim Williams



Freshman, Sharon Ryder, takes time out of her busy day to study in the library before she has to go to class.



Kimberly Willis  
Becky Wilson  
Jerry Wilson



Roger Wolfe  
Sharon Wolfe  
Lisa Young



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